Russia has been freed except for the Chudovo terminal area, where the enemy was reported encircled and being annihilated.

Thorsen Wounded

Mrs. Stuart G. Geddes, 3232 Linwood Avenue, was advised by the Defence Department at Ottawa today that her brother, Acting L.Cpl. Roy G. "Cap" Thorsen was wounded in Italy Jan. 21. The nature and extent of the injuries are not yet known. "Cap" Thorsen left the Times editorial staff in the summer of 1940 and went overseas with the 1st Canadian Scottish, going to Sicily last year and later to Italy. He is the second of former Times reporters to be in casualty list this month. FO. Ormond Marrion, R.C.A.F., was reported missing after a +flight over Germany.

Hawken Trial Set

VANCOUVER (CP)-Trial of Charles Hawken on a charge of murdering Francis Boland will open in the Assize Court here

Seal Jap Camps

WHITE AND THE TANK ry guard was lightened and evacuees were forbidden to leave Japanese relocation centres in today after release of the U.S. army and navy statements on atrocities at prison camps in Japanese-held terri-

Deserter Jailed

VANCOUVER (CP)-Herbert R. McDonald, 20, army deserter, was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary by Magistrate H. S. Vood today after he had pleaded guilty to three charges of armed hold-up within the past four weeks. The five-year term on each charge will run concur-rently.

Men for 5 Mines

VANCOUVER (CP)—Five gold mines in B.C. have been "selected" by Arthur MacNamara as eligible to receive quotas of men whenever these are available to regional offices, Fred B. Coles, re-gional employment manager, said today. He did not name the mines affected.

Northholm Probe

could have got in the lifeboat and by the government's advisory duce more than before. life raft that launched when the ill-fated ves- report tabled in the House of sel foundered off Cape Scott, Commons this afternoon. Jan. 16, 1943, Capt. Roy W. Perry.

The suggested changes include chief officer, testified in police reduction in the corporation profcourt today as the first of two its tax, elimination of the excess owners of the vessel, got under a view to reliance on the personal

and R.C.A.F. dropped 1,500 tons of explosives on Berlin in 20 problems, conservation and deminutes Thursday night, the Air Ministry announced tonight. This was 800 less than Berlin received in the record raid of Jan. 20 The Minister King some time are and the sources. in the record raid of Jan. 20. The concentration, 75 tons a minute.

May Cost \$550,000,000

OTTAWA (CP)-The Evening Citizen said this afternoon in a newspage story that ranking offi-cials of the finance department and the Prime Minister's office gave a "rough estimate" of \$500,000,000 to \$600,000,000 as the annual cost of the far-reaching program of social security and eterans' rehabilitation outlined in the Throne Speech Thursday.

Canadians Neglected Not Mistreated

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian prisoners of war held by the Japanese as the result of the fall of Hongkong Christmas Day, of Hongkong Christmas Day, 1941, suffer from neglect rather than from mistreatment, Prime Windster King said this afternoon of the government at that price. The same price was being offered all shareholders.

Victoria Daily Times

City temperatures for 24 hours: Min. 33; Max. 47.

600 Hours More Sunshine a Year Other Coast Cities; Less Than

'Mop Up' Raid Crushes Berlin

Thus the main rall line connecting the two largest cities in Karsh's First Portrait of The King By a Canadian



Latest portrait of King George VI. and the first to be made of him by a Canadian photographer, is this camera study just completed by Yousuf Karsh of Ottawa, and officially released today for world publication. The picture reflects the quiet, grace-ful courage and resolute strength of His Majesty, a spirit which throughout the war has been a symbol of hope and encouragement to the peoples of the British Empire. The King is wearing for the first time, on his sleeve, the insignia of the Fleet Air Arm. Mr. Karsh made a special trip across the Atlantic to take the picture in London.

Cut in Taxes on Industry Urged \$4,500 Libel Verdict court jury awarded Louis G. Bal-sam, former New England Office By Committee on Reconstruction

OTTAWA (CP) — Major Throne. changes in the Canadian tax The most marked feature of structure should be made after the im-VANCOUVER (CP) - All the period of adjustment to peace were committee on reconstruction in a WORK FOR ALL

of Transport charges profits tax, and reconsideration the Union Steamships, of the consumer sales tax—with ir come tax to produce sufficient

LONDON (AP)—The R.A.F. and R.C.A.F. dropped 1,500 tons of explosives on Berlin in the contraction projects. velopment of natural resources, kets, domestic and foreign; and postwar employment oppor- 5. Modification of mon Minister King some time ago and is believed already to have influenced the government's legislative program as announced

of Price Administration food ad-By FRANK FLAHERTY | Thursday in the Speech from the

the war as a means of encourage economy, the committee found, ing economic development and is the increase in productive castabilizing conditions during the pacity. This would have a pro-period of adjustment to peace found effect after the war since crew of the steamer Northholm conditions, it was recommended Canada would be equipped to pro-

A summary of the objectives

expressed by the committee for the postwar period follows: 1. Provision of peacetime emment for all men able and

2. Production of goods and services adequate to demand;
3. A social security program to

protect those unable to work or to obtain employment and ensure adequate nutrition and educa tional opportunities for children 4. A minimum of delay in re storing free functioning of mar-

5. Modification of monetary policy, price control and rationing from time to time to prevent particular segments of the economy from developing inflationary

Eldorado Mines

OTTAWA (CP)—All properties f Eldorado Mining and Refining i.id. have been expropriated by the government, Munitions Min-ister Howe announced this afternoon in the House of .Commons. He said the action had been taken for "more effective prosecution of the war.

It was the intention to carry on present operations. The present company officers had agreed to continue their services.

Cornett in a telegram from Mont real, following his receipt of a

The directors had agreed with the government that a fair valuation was represented by a price of \$1.35 a share and the directors and other large shareholders had

Ottawa Expropriates | Vancouver Calls B.C.E.R. Parley

VANCOUVER (CP) - Lead ers of 22 Fraser Valley and lower mainland municipalities today were invited by Acting Mayor George Miller to ference here, Feb. 9, to discuss the proposed conversion of the B.C. Electric Railway Company

into a publicly-owned utility. Authority to summon meeting was given this morning by Mayor letter in which Premier John Hart outlined a five-point pro-gram for debate.

Hollanders Called For Juliana's Visit

ward a line extending through Narva, in Estonia, Luga and Staraya Russa by charging Red Armies which had ripped to pleces their siege lines around Leningrad and captured the strategic railway junctions of Volosovo and Tosno.

The Germans were fighting to keep Soviet troops from the streets of Lyuban and Chudovo, their only two remaining towns on the double-tracked Leningrad-Moscow trunk line. All but 30 miles of the railway is in Russian

At the lower end of the northwest front, the Nazis were battling frantically to keep the Russians west of Novgorod and Lake Ilmen from rushing on the Leningrad-Pskov and Leningrad-Vitebsk railways. Ski-men were

(Red, Star, the army news-paper, said the Germans were concentrating remnants of their defeated divisions in the Viritsa advanced headquarte Germans—probably up to 100,000—had been isolated northwest of Lake Ilmen.)

U.S. Leaders Demand Revenge

WASHINGTON (AP) - A demand that the United Nations 'Bomb Japan out of existence" tion for atrocities committed on U.S. and Filipino prisoners of war was voiced today by Senator Bennett Champ Clarke (Dem., Mis-

BOSTON (AP) - A federal War, Clark said the reports of the atrocities were the "most shocking thing anybody ever ministrator, a \$4,500 verdict in a heard of and deserve the greatest \$100,000 libel suit against radio punishment any nation ever had." commentator Fulton Lewis Jr. (See British-U.S. reports Page 2.) points.

ALGIERS (AP)-The German 10th Army, backed by planes, struck with fury at the Allies' Nettuno beachhead, but was re-pulsed by British forces in a battle near Carroceto, on the Via Anziate 10 miles north of Anzio and 21 south of Rome, Allied headquarters announced today.

At the same time the Germans suffered their greatest air defeat of the Italian campaign, losing at ast 50 planes in 24 hours in sky battles over the beachhead and over southern France, where heavy bombers struck at three airfields near Marseilles and Montpellier and crippled the bases from which Germans have been raiding Allied shipping off the Italian coast.

Heavy German armored trains, backed up almost to Rome shelled Allied troops in the fan shaped beachhead area, and cor line at redule to the Vitebsk snaped beachhead area, and correspondents' reports and fitter.

(Along the Baltic the Russians were reported within 35 miles of the Estonian border driving west ward in the direction of Yamburg. the Italian capital.

But today's communique from defeated divisions in the Viritsa advanced headquarters said the sector, indicating a large force of 5th Army had enlarged its bridge head and taken many German prisoners.

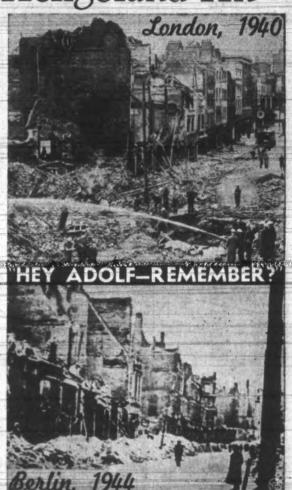
Associated Press correspon dent Don Whitehead, in a delayed dispatch, said British and U.S. forces had established by the end of the fourth day a wedge so strong that Rome was menaced, and that optimism was running high among the troops, with men guns, armor and supplies pouring into a broad area.

The 5th Army has extended its trip up the coast to a point 12 miles north of Anzio, another repert said, and edged forward two day.

Gen. Alexander's Italian headquarters reported the beachhead was at least five miles deep at all points now, generally six miles described as three-quarters de deep, and much deeper at some stroyed.

points. The Air Ministry ar

Mauled Germans Nazi 10th Army Fleeing Toward Hurled Back Estonia Border MOSCOW (AP)—Mauled Ger By WES GALLAGHER Heligoland Hit



By W. W. HERCHER

LONDON (AP)-Hundreds of .A.F. and R.C.A.F. heavy night ombers touched off huge flames in Berlin again Thursday night a possible coup de grace to the Nazi nerve centre, previously

ment described the 12th heavy assault of the obliteration ca paign as "very strong," a state-ment borne out in the loss of 34 aircraft in all the night's operations. Eight Canadian bombers were listed as missing.

Other R.A.F. bombers hit at Heligoland, the Nazis' North Sea island fortress, while still others struck at unnamed targets in western Germany and northern France and laid mines in enemy

For all practical purposes, this latest attack in the campaign launched last Nov. 18 to knock Berlin from the war might be de scribed as a "mopping-up operation." It certainly was no con sidered here as the last assault planned against the German capital, but was looked upon rather as one of the decisive finishing strokes.

The Air Ministry's communique did not announce the tonnage, but it likely approached the 1,500-ton average of all previous heavy attacks. In this case, Berlin now has heaved and trembled to more than 18,000 tons of ombs in a little more than two months.

Sweden Reports Fires Left Burning

Early Swedish reports said the raid left great fires burning in the outer districts of Berlin where most of the capital's heavy industry is concentrated. The centre of the city, heavily pulverized in previous attacks, apparently escaped further damage.

The Berlin correspondent of the Swedish newspaper Aftonbladet said the first of Thursday night's bombs fell about 8 p.m., with the full force of the attack concen rated into about a half hour. He said the raid was considered "one of the worst" of the 12 blows but was not on the scale of the first attacks.

Berlin radio, making its usual claims that the raid was a "terror

attack," said that "great damage was done, especially in residential quarters."

U.S. bombers took over the assault on Hitler's Europe shortly after daybreak today, thundering over the general area of the over the general area of the

to or the public exclusively through the columns of the Victoria Daily by Times.

The first two plans for a civic centre around the Causeway with the columns of the Causeway with the columns of the Victoria Daily by Times.

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Widening of Pandora Avenue Worked Out By Town Planning Association



was made public today by L. A. ium, were produced by Alderman realignment and improvement of Gale, association secretary, as it Hawkins' Civic Planning Comcertain streets.

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was placed before Mayor Mc-Cavin and members of the City filling in the harbor in front of the Parliament Buildings and ver intersection, and would carry

toria Town Planning Association house, art gallery and auditor- ment would be predicated on the Fisgard to permit an approach.

This is the fourth plan in concection with reconstruction deto Pandora Street, with a new with central boulevards extended to Pandora Street, with a new city hall there.

In the fourth plan to be given official recognition, the Victoria through the present city hall site.

Verification, and would carry through to Government at least posed new developments are shown, on the plan and are self-explanatory.

The undertaking, in the opinion of Mr. Gale, should be spread over Minister King said this efternoon in the House of Commons.

A hushed House heard Mr. King tell of repeated Canadian attempts to get adequate supplies and mail to the men in Japanese disregard of protests ing as to be almost incredible.

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THREE BURIED ALIVE

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duty in the United States.

LONDON (CP)—Foreign Sec systematically bayoneted from retary Eden told the House of behind—each receiving three Commons today that thousands bayonet thrusts. of British troops had died as pris- In another cas oners of the Japanese after being compelled to live "under tropical jungle conditions without adequate shelter, clothing, food or "medical stration".

medical attention."

Britain, he warned, will not forest Japan's misdeeds.

Mr. Eden's statement came in the s get Japan's misdeeds.

Mr. Eden's statement came in the wake of a United States army disclosure in Washington that the Japanese had tortured, starved and murdered many of the 36,000 U.S. and Filipino soldiers cap-tured at Bataan and Corregidor. The Foreign Secretary charged

tated postcards and letters received from prisoners giving the impression they were in good health and well-treated.

By WILLIAM FRYE WASHINGTON (AP)—A horror story scarcely paralleled in the annals of modern war—how the Japanese starsed.

"The information which has just reached the government no longer leaves any room for doubt that the true state of affairs is a different one so far as the great majority of prisoners in Japanese

from prison camps, the joint anhands are concerned," Eden said. ment issued Thursday He voiced the warning: "Let night, described a cold-blooded the Japanese government reflect campaign of savagery carried out after the 36,000 U.S. and Filipino that in time to come the record o. their military authorities in this war will not be forgotten." troops on Bataan and Corregidor had been overwhelmed

AUTHENTICITY PROVED

Pointing out that the Japanese government had refused permis-sion for neutral inspection of their prison camps, Eden said that "for some time past information has been reaching His Majesty's government regarding the conditions under which prisoners are de-tained and work in some of these areas, and as it was of so grave a character as likely to cause dis-tress to relatives, His Majesty's ent felt bound to satisfy the precions, part if eras authentic

(Mr. Eden did not mention Candian prisoners. The Canadian were 1,984 officers and men of the Royal Rifles of Canada, Que-bec, and the Winnipeg Grenadiers among the Hongkong garrison when it fell Dec. 25, 1941. Of these 296 are officialy assumed to have been killed in action or missing

and the rest taken prisoners.)
Referring to the "many thous-

ands" of British prisoners held in Thailand alone, Eden said:
"Our information is that their health is rapidly deteriorating, that a high percentage of them. that a high percentage of them are seriously ill, and that there have been several thousand cally beaten. One officer was deaths. The number of such then beheaded and the other two deaths reported by the Japanese to us is just over 100."

WORSE IN HONGKONG

"Conditions in Hongkong appear to be growing worse," Eden continued. "The whole story would appear to be very bad indeed, but I have worse to come. We have a growing list of cases

We have a growing list of cases of brutal outrage on individuals, or groups of individuals.

"I cannot burden the House with full details of these, but in order to give some idea of their order to give some idea of their order. Arthur's command in the Southwest Pacific and McCov is on. order to give some idea of their nature I must, I fear, quote one or two typical examples."

"He incurred the displeasure field on Bataan at daylight April he

building he was practically out of ings taken, those with Japanese his mind. His arms and feet tokens or money were beheaded, were infected where ropes had left deep scars, and he had lost 1,000 men—the prisoners were 40 pounds weight. He died within a day or two of his release."

3 BRITONS KILLED

The second case concerned three British subjects, who escaped from a Japanese internment camp in the Philippines. ment camp in the Philippines. Feb. 11, 1942.

"They were recaptured and flogged by the camp guard," Eden said. "Two days later they were sentenced to death by a military court, in spite of the fact that international law prescribes imposition of only disciplinary punishment for at tempts to escape.

The report said that taken at Corregidor later, among them I will like the death march. However, 7,000 Am tempts to escape.

tempts to escape.

"The firing party used automatic pistols, and three of the men were not killed outright."

He said the hands of a number of Indian soldiers captured in Burma had been tied behind their backs and then the men had been backs and then the men had been backs and then the men had been the sardines. tempts to escape.

taken at Corregidor a month later, among them McCoy and Mellnik, had no experience quite However, 7,000 Americans and 5,000 Filipinos were concentrated

sardines.

Camp O'Donnell, said Dyess' statement, had virtually no water

facilities-prisoners stood in line from 6 to 10 hours to get a drink.

After one week, the deathrate among American soldiers was 20 a day, among the Filipinos 150.

After two weeks, the deathrate

had increased to 50 a day among Americans and 500 among the

days.

There, McCoy, Mellnik and Dyess escaped from Davao April 4, 1943. When they left, 1,100 of the 2,000 prisoners there

were still able to work.

Labor Report Would Ban Strikes, ing basis" dependent on the Lockouts; Adjust Pay Injustices

By JACK WILLIAMS OTTAWA (CP) - Recommen dations for compulsory collective In another case a British offibargaining and other legislation covering labor relations were made by the National War Labor Board in reports tabled in the House of Commons this afternoon by Labor Minister Mitchell.

The reports, based on the board's 1943 inquiry into labor relations and wage conditions. contained lengthy suggestions on both subjects. The wage recom-mendations provided a basis for the recent amendments to the Assailing the "barbarous nature of our Japanese enemies," Eden declared Japan violated not only the principles of interna-tional law "but all canons of degovernment's wartime wage-control order. The suggestions for improvement in labor relations trol order. The suggeestion have resulted in a government decision to enact a new labor

code, expected to be made public The majority report on the six- said. the Japanese starved, tortured and in some cases wantonly murweek inquiry was signed by the chairman, Mr. Justice C. P. Mc-Tague, and Leon Lalande. J. L. dered the gallant defenders of Bataan—has been told by the United States army and navy.

the board by Order-in-Council, signed a minority report. Documented by sworn state-ments of officers who escaped On many of the more important points, the two reports were in agreement.

The recommendations cluded:

LABOR RELATIONS

The account began by telling of thousands of deaths in Japanese a national Labor Relations Board camps (2,200 Americans died in to administer a labor code for two months in one camp) and war industries providing for then recited that: hen recited that:

When the Americans and Filing, with safeguards against inos first were taken prisoner, abuses by either labor or industry, those found with Japanese money and penalties under the defence or tokens were beheaded. Survivors were beaten along a putes, whether or not covered by "march of death" from the scene. collective agreements, would be Twelve thousand men were compulsorily arbitrated, and kept penned in a 100-yard-square strikes and lockouts outlawed. collective agreements, would be compulsorily arbitrated, and

The minority report also pro-A widely used torture was the "sun treatment." Cartive reposed a code and included a sun posed as code and included a sun all be outlawed. Establishment of day without cover and with little water. was proposed to handle disputes outside provisions of the code.

Six men—three Americans and LABOR-MANAGEMENT three Filipinos—ill from mistreatment, were buried while still tablishment of labor-management. Both reports recommended establishment of labor-management committees on a broad scale, with Men "literally were worked to ndustry-labor councils for each industry. The majority report proposed the eventual organiza-tion of a national council of em-Three officers who attempted to escape had their hands tied behind them, then their hands ployers and labor

ON LABOR REPRESENTATION Both reports supported labor's request for representation on gov sure on their arms. They were ernment boards

ON WAGES

left thus fo rtwo days and periodi-cally beaten. One officer was The majority report proposed revision of wage-control regula-(The report was assembled tions with the establishment of a floor of 50 cents an hour up to from statements made by Cmdr. Melvyn H. McCoy, United States which free bargaining could be carried on. As an alternative, Navy, Indianapolis; Lt.-Col. S. M. family allowances were sug-gested. Increases could be au-Mellnik, Coast Artillery, of Dun-more, Pa., and Lt.-Col. William E. orized to rectify "gross inequal-Dyess, Air Corps, of Albany, Tex.

Dyess was killed in a crash of iities and injustices" and cost-ofliving bonuses should be merged with the base rate or a new bonus his fighter plane at Burbank. instituted from a revised cost-of-

The minority report recom-mended restriction of wage inwest Pacific and McCoy is on creases to reward greater pro-ductivity, rectify sub-standard or Eden then cited the case of a Dyess told the army that the inequitable rates, or in cases Shanghai police officer who was "march of death" began when justified by manpower needs; re inequitable rates, or in cases interned with 300 other Allied thousands of prisoners were moval of restrictions on adjustherded together at Mariveles Airment of wages up to 50 cents an our. Payment of the full costof the Japanese gendarmerie and 10, 1942, after their surrender, of-living bonus (then \$4.25 a week was taken to their office in another part of town," Eden rebut the guards would not permit but the guards would not permit adult workers) to all workers. but the guards would many of them to eat; they were any of their nersonal belong-

were WOMEN IN INDUSTRY

The majority report recomended organization of a wo-

men's employment board. The minority report advocated marched along the National Road encouragement of employment of off Bataan toward San Fernando omen in industry, "to the fullest in Pampanga province.
Those who still had personal extent necessary in the interests of production," on a basis of

The majority report proposed marched without food or water "changes in methods of income tax deductions so as to put deducon a hot day.
"Many of us, went crazy and tions on a more leval basis and several died," Dyess reported, The report said that prisoners dispel the prevailing impression that overtime pay is taxed at unduly heavy rate."

The minority report proposed come tax exemption on overtime pay by order-in-council, and

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The majority report termed the right of collective bargaining "the most important question in-volved" in its investigation. Although the right had been recognized in a practical way in Canada for 50 years it had been resisted "by far the majority of employers."

A satisfactory code of labor relations would have to take

lations would have to take cog-nizance of unnecessary and unde-sirable tactics on the part of both labor organizers and industry. "The only solution that we see is to make collective bargaining

compulsory under a code provid-ing a set of rules that will be fair to both parties and in the national interest and administered by an umpire who cannot be called into question," the report

On the subject of wages and cost-of-living bonuses the major ity report mentioned the impor-Cohen, K.C., since removed from tance of an education program to inform labor of the government's price and wage control policy. It had been clearly demon

strated that a wage of 50 cents an hour or \$24 a week was insufficient for the head of a family to maintain a proper standard of living.

Family allowances, proposed as an alternative, presented a number of administrative complexibe made to workers for each child the majority report.

In their conclusions Chairman McTague and Mr. Lalande said they were "seriously concerned" with the effects of inflation on

workers. On a suggestion by Mr. Cohen in his minority report that all workers receive full cost-of-living bonus, the majority report said an increase of 25 cents in the bonus, paid for an increase of I per centage point in the index, meant a total payroll increase of from \$28,000,000 to \$35,000,000.

"To multiply that figure sev eral times to give effect to Cohen's proposals staggers us to a greater extent than it does Mr.

Cohen," the majority report said. Mr. Cohen in his report said the action of some employers in interfering with or destroying workers' organizations while the government "stands idly by" de-spite a declaration of policy favoring collective bargaining, pro-duced industrial unrest and was harmful to war morale

Framing of a general Dominindustry and enterprise relating war effort was advanced by Mr. Cohen as the only practical solution. Such a code should include provisions assuring collective bargaining rights against "unfair" labor practices like dis-criminaton and the operation of

'company unions." Mr. Cohen also proposed a areas; but it should not be intro-wider interpretation of "war in-duced as a correction for low ties, but such an allowance could dustries" than was suggested in wage standards.

Mr. Cohen said labor's volun. which would do more damage to

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tary "no-strike" pledge for the national unity than one which war period had not been recipro- would inevitably carry such taxacated by management and the government, and that this default should be remedied and the pledge revived and adhered to by all

parties. Mr. Cohen, who said he was "utterly opposed" to the scheme, said the two proposals of the ma-jority report had "no conceivable relationship."

"The proposal to substitute ome family allowance relief measure instead of correcting substandard wages ignores the

character of wages," he said.

The proposal denied the principle of "equal pay for equal work," he contended, and ignored the fact that unmarried workers might have dependents or that they were entitled to provide for a future in which they could support dependents.

Mr. Cohen said such a scheme

was commendable as part of a general social security program applying to both rural and urban

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This former wine salesman who made himself rich and powerful by the simple expedient of marrying the daughter of a champagne magnate, is both smart and ruthless. It is he who is credited with persuading Hit driver and the state of the st

Thursday, Ribbentrop, posing as one more in sorrow than in anger, flung a two-barbed spear into the Allied camp. It wasn't Germany who was the loser by Central and South America—and Argentina's action be said by Argentina's action, he said, but the Argentine itself, and poor old England. "The Argentine govern- that Britain and the big S ment is not master of its own decisions any longer," and Brittrade interests. Britain wants Ar-ain, which already "has been gentine products, including the ain, which already has been gentine products, including the compelled to sacrifice the major greatest of all—meat—whereas part of her Central and South the United States raises all the American interests to the United meat it needs. England, in turn, States ally," now "is going to has manufactured goods which lead her vocities in Assenting." lose her position in Argentina.

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Allies. Ribbentrop fancies his own by indirection in its efforts to sow seeds of dissension among the rupture with Hitler has brought into the open Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop—one of the dozen most dangerous men alive today. this case he has made a state ment which to an Argentine or Briton or American, is the essence of absurdity. He was not his usual subtle self.

Argentina knows that she ler to defy Britain and attack Poland in 1939. hasn't surrendered anything to the United States, and she knows why not? So far as concerns Argentina, however, it happens American nation have mutual entina desires.

This trade will find its own level, and there is nothing Ribbentrop can say that will alter that natural law

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Squad Downs 100th Nazi

ALGIERS (CP)-R.A.F. headquarters has announced that the City of London night fighter squadron passed its 100th victory in the Mediterranean area Wedesday when its pilots shot down four German planes over the landing beaches south of Rome. The squadron has destroyed 110 enemy aircraft in operations both overseas and in Britain.



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SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-Airmen from all over the world make the Mitchell bomber unit of the Netherlands East Indies Army Air Force one of the most unusual in Australia, Aneta, Netherlands news agency, reported from the southwest Pacific today. For example, one bomber crew has a Holland-born navigator, Chinese gunner, Su-matran co-pilot and Andanese radioman



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THE BROAD VIEW

REGARDLESS OF THE DICTUM OF Field Marshal Smuts and the declaration of Viscount Halifax in Toronto last Monday, particularly as these two utterances concern the internal relations of the British Commonwealth and Empire, part of the Speech from the Throne with which the new session of Parliament was opened at Ottawa yesterday clearly enunciated the external policy which the present government of this Dominion intends to pursue. The brevity of its phraseology adds to the emphasis of its practical intent. Canadians are told that the time has come when all the nations "now united in the common purpose of winning the war" should seek "unitedly" to ensure an enduring peace. From this declaration of the obvious the reference proceeds:

"The dangers of future aggression can be r moved, and world security attained, only by general international organization of peace-loving nations. You will accordingly be invited to ap-prove Canadian participation in the establishment prove Canadian participation in the establishment of an organization to further national security through international co-operation. While the postwar objective of our external policy is world-security and general prosperity, the postwar ob-jective of our demestic policy is social security and human welfare."

Prime Minister Smuts envisioned four groupings: The British Empire, the United Britain associated with the smaller democ Britain associated with the smaller racies of western Europe and strengthened in her influence by a 1944 model of imperial federation. No doubt because he was speaking in the industrial and economic centre of the Dominion which long ago rejected the idea of centralization of empire policy in its widest application, Viscount Halifax tip-toed gingerly down the corridor of time to consult the evolutionary processes through which Canada had gone to reach her present national status and her position among the nations of the world. He tarried awhile to look at the Statute of Westminster, to weigh its implications in their broadest meaning, and came to the conclusion that this document was, after all, really a "Declaration of Interdependence." Nor will anybody seriously quarrel with that definition; in it lies its potency. But when the eminent statesman alluded to the "dilemma" which faced the Dominions on Sept. 3, 1939 a repetition of the circumstances which obtained a quarter of a century earlier-he might well have placed more emphasis on the effective manner in which the Dominions met the situation which then presented itself to them. In 1914, we recall, it was the Kaiser who visualized an Empire falling apart under the impact of his challenge; his successor 25 years later was certain of complete disintegration when the bell sounded for the second round of the original conflict to begin. So much for the 'dilemma." But let Lord Halifax explain it

> "What then is the solution? There is the road of national isolation. They (the Dominions) can ose in peace, and after full deliberation, the that they rejected in 1939. They can say course that they rejected in 1939. Iney can say and who should strempt to gainsay them?— that their foreign policy will be unconcerned with any but their own immediate national interests; that it will not reflect an underlying unity of ideal or strive towards unity in action; that they will neither defend others, nor expect others to

Admittedly, the Dominions have grown up; they have accepted, with good or bad grace, the benefits of the larger association in general. And it will be agreed that this presupposes a willingness to accept more of the responsibilities of partnership in the Commonwealth-not forgetting, incidentally, their respective contributions to the disposal of the two "dilemmas." Lord Halifax's suggestion of a new isolationism, however, need not be considered seriously. Science has so shrunk the world that this and other outmoded philosophies belong to a day long past. What happens in one part of the world is of immediate concern to what happens thousands of miles distant; and Victoria is only 60 hours by plane from the remotest outpost of civilization. And what relationship could Canadian isolationism, for example, have to the general concept of the new world order envisaged by the United Nations and by the conferees at Moscow three months ago?

More frequent consultation between the leaders of the component parts of the British family naturally would contribute to the Empire's influence in the "international organization of peace-loving nations" for which the Ottawa pronouncement bespeaks Canada's support and membership. But it must be patent to Lord Halifax that it was the looseness of the tie, the right to exercise the "greatest latitude" of which he spoke in Toronto, which had bound the Commonwealth firmly together and automatically produced unity of action against the commor enemy. In other words, the King government's formula for enduring peace is based on the assumption that the old order—of spheres of influence, balances of power, and other special arrangements—is as extinct as the dodo. Obviously the Canadian Prime Minister is relying upon world commonsense to replace the mischlevous practices of the past—to which, of course, Canada has been a party. The simplicity of this outlook is at utan, found only in Borneo and Sumatra, least part of the answer to the fears of is the only one born with the slant eyes of Field Marshal Smuts and Viscount Halifax. the Oriental.

CANADIANS IN GENERAL WILL heartily applaud the King government's intention to create three new departments to deal with some of the Dominion's major postwar plans and problems. One is to be a department of veterans' affairs to attend to the rehabilitation and re-establishment of members of the armed forces, and the administration of veterans' pensions and allowances. A second will confine itself to reconstruction and promote and co-ordinate planning for national development and postwar employment. And the third will be concerned with social welfare and organize and assist in administering the activities of the federal government in the fields of health and social insurance.

Inherent in the foregoing is the promise of practical performance. It represents the forward-looking lead which the country had expected. That the problems to be faced and solved will be complex and numerous can be taken for granted. One has only to cast his mind back to the aftermath of the first Great War to realize something of the nature of the task with which the government will be confronted. It is getting more than a mild taste of it already; and its delicacy and difficulty are assuming a pattern which will demand both courage in attack and elasticity in administrative policy if much heart-burning and disappointment are to be avoided. Nor should we expect with all the good intentions in the world and with every conceivable legislative measure, that a formula calculated to anticipate every contingency will be discovered. The enormity of the problem in all its ramifications, however, obviously will lose many of its departmental terrors under the three-fold

system which the Speech proposes. Fortunately for the nation as a whol and for those various branches of the public service involved both new and old-the information now in possession of the government should be readily convertible into practical policies. How to finance various scheme intended to form part of the general postwar program in all its aspects naturally

which millions of dollars are found for war; they are ready for a similar procedure commensurate with the requirements of the

100,000 HOUSES A YEAR

THE EXTENT TO WHICH CANADA'S housing shortage is to be made good after the war is indicated in Canadian Welfare by George S. Mooney, one of the government's authorities on housing. He estimates that with 25 per cent of our existing houses obsolescent, some 250,000 new ones will be required to rehouse the lowest income group, and 100,000 more to supply the demands of the middle income class. To provide for population expansion, he estimates these groups will need 150,000 additional houses over a five year period. This would mean a total of 500,000 new houses built in Canada at the rate of 100, 000 a year for five years.

Mr. Mooney places the cost of the whole program at \$1,700,000,000. On the basis of the James Reconstruction Committee's calculations that every \$400,000,000 spent on housing provides employment for 223,000 men for a year, a program of the dimensions outlined by Mr. Mooney would take care of a good deal of any unemployment problem that might threaten at the end of the war. Besides the jobs directly created in the building field, there would be the indirect stimulus to employment on every side because of the huge wage distribution.

Beyond considerations of there is the fact that good housing constitutes one of the best investments, economically and socially, a government can make. On past records, national housing loans are nearly all repaid. Where there is any difficulty, the government radishes and some lettuce. Quite a lot of and more vigorous growth.

greater importance is the fact that any imgreater importance is the fact that any improvement in living conditions, such as produced by better housing, repays the nation over and over in terms of a healthier, happier and more efficient people.

'RATS' IN THE CORNER, TOO

ON THE BASIS OF A RECENT INVESTIgation of slums, delinquency and disease in the United States capital, the Herr Doktor Goebbels' propaganda broadcasters are telling the people of the Third Reich that "Washington was once considered a beautiful city. Under war conditions, however, it is deteriorating, physically and spiritually." Much play is made by the Berlin chatterers on the prevalence of mud, boys playing in the alleys, while the description of rats "in the best houses" is something that is intended to make the people of the German capital shiver.

News of such deplorable conditions must give a great spiritual uplift to residents of Berlin, whose city, as we are reminded almost every day, seems to be undergoing a systematic deterioration. After the visit of hundreds of heavy bombers of the R.A.F. and R.C.A.F. to the capital last night, the "rats" in the "best houses" in the Wilhelm-strasse—or what is left of them—must have felt like running down to Berchtesgaden to enjoy the safety and comparative solitude of the Fuehrer's funkhole in the Bavarian Alps.

Turning in your Victory Bonds is the worst kind of capital punishment,

Rule for judging patriots on the home front: If it costs him something, it is patriotism; if it pays him a profit, it isn't.

Maybe it isn't significant, but the orang-

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A DIFFERENT GARDEN THIS YEAR

.WAS CLEANING out that hall closet the other day, and what should I discover, between a tennis racquet and the carpet sweeper, but a package of carrot seeds and

two packages of bean seeds.

The carrot seeds were "goldenglows" and the bean seeds were "Kentucky wonders" and what a world of memories those names brought back of another year and another

season, when I was a victory gardener.

I sat me down with the three packages of seeds and let my mind drift back to those days last spring when I, along with others in the neighborhood, went so bravely forth, armed with rakes and hoes to renew man's inship with the soil and to feel again the thrill which can come only from nurturing nother earth and making things grow there from. No to mention, of course, helping to

THERE WAS SOMETHING beautifully brave about it all, the way we put on our oldest slacks and sneakers and our frayed sports shirts and old felt hats and with our tools over our shoulders went picturesquely out to meet nature on a hand-to-hand basis

We held a meeting first, of course, and decided the thing to do was acquire a large vacant lot in the neighborhood. The lot was several thousand feet square—or grew to be surface roots and gives the plants but so enthusiastic were we that there was some discussion as to whether it would prove

large enough. As it turned out, it was.

We talked with a knowing air about soil content and vitamins and discussed at length the advisability of planting this, or that, and the possible advantages, if any, of the decatur bean over the scarlet runner.

S WE TALKED each of us was building As we talked each of us was building a glowing picture in his mind of the pleasure he was going to have in coming home from work in the evening—later in the little summer, of course—and saying to the little woman, "Well, what vegetables shall I go and pluck from our richly-laden vines and plants this evening?" Or words to that effect. We all agreed there are qualities to be found in a vegetable which one grows oneself that aren't to be found in the ordinary vege-

that aren't to be found in the ordinary vege. There is no need to beat about the was regarded by ourselves the bush so far as soil prepara as much too trivial to receive at ment. But, expectant Canadians are fully we all seemed to recall that the vegetables they goes, provide beat about the was regarded by ourselves the bush so far as soil prepara as much too trivial to receive at the bush so far as soil prepara as much too trivial to receive at the bush so far as soil prepara as much too trivial to receive at the bush so far as soil prepara as much too trivial to receive at the bush so far as soil prepara as much too trivial to receive at the bush so far as soil prepara as much too trivial to receive at the bush so far as soil prepara as much too trivial to receive at the bush so far as soil prepara as much too trivial to receive at the bush so far as soil prepara as much too trivial to receive at the bush so far as soil prepara as much too trivial to receive at the bush so far as soil prepara as much too trivial to receive at the bush so far as soil prepara as much too trivial to receive at the bush so far as soil prepara as much too trivial to receive at the bush so far as soil prepara as much too trivial to receive at the bush so far as soil prepara as inversant with the comparative ease with which came from our backyard gardens when we were boys down in the country had a flavor and succulence and vitamin content that you just don't find in vegetables any more-unless, of course, you get out and grow them yourself.

> A ND THEN THERE was the economic aspect of the thing to consider. The more we talked about it the more amazed we we had, for so many years, allowed ourselves to become slaves to the truck gardeners and the greengrocers. When we could just as well have been raising all that stuff ourselves. Not only save a lot of money, but look at the splendid exercise you get. Man gets along our age, he needs that kind of exercise and fresh air. We decided we had been blind and stupid, but agreed that things were going to be a lot different from now on.

Jones-I think it was Jones-pointed out ow much land had been going to waste under our very noses. You don't see that in the old country, he said. Over there they utilize every foot of ground to make things grow. He had just been reading an article on the subject, he said, and it had certainly Several of us recalled having read similar

articles and we agreed with Jones. Cana-dians are very prodigal with their land, and it was as much our fault as anyone's And the sad part of it all, said Smith, is

that it took a war to make us realize it. We inch square pieces of good fibrous all nodded sagely and mixed ourselves another drink.

On the street car each morning the talk was of such things as ponderosa tomatoes and speckled butter beans; and at night we would return with new tools, seeds and bits took out. Space these blocks of of gardening lore picked up during the day. turf alternately, six inches apart At first, that was,

make itself felt. There was less enthusiasm in the talk and several, I noticed, seemed anxious to change the subject whenever gardening arose. As for me, I planted some in which helps in giving quicker to see how they were getting along. . .

BUT AS TIME PASSED I began to find it D increasingly hard to get away from the office in time to work in the garden. I suggested to my wife that she might enjoy the exercise and fresh air which the garden afforded—I had noticed other women there working around in slacks and seeming to enjoy it. She just gave me a strange look and went on reading her magazine.

I finally had to admit to myself that I was much too busy a man to operate a victory garden, and as much as I hated to, I would just have to give it up. It was about this same time that I started taking the bus nstead of a street car. The bus didn't go by the garden

OFTEN THOUGHT I would go back fust I out of curiosity, and see whatever became of those radishes and that lettuce. They nust have reached tremendous proportions

But I never seemed to get around to it. However, that was last year. It will soon be spring again and a new season. I can hardly wait to feel again the earth beneath my feet and smell the odor of freshly-turned ground. I have the carrot and bean seeds to start with and—well, things are going to be a lot different this year. A man's foolish to go on buying vegetables when he can grow them himself,

TORPEDOING A CASINO

From London Times

Lieut. J. R. Drummond, D.S.C., a 25-year old submarine commander, was the man who recently "broke the bank at Monte Carlo" with a torpedo, it was learned in London. He was patrolling along the French Riviera when he sank an enemy vessel. Next day he sighted another ship close inshore and blew her to pieces. But two of his torpedoes

under the Monte Carlo casino. Almost every time we try to cook up an excuse we get burned.

sed and ran up the beach and exploded

Every Friday Amateur

Gardener

BROAD BEANS, sown last fall, D are coming along splendidly. They look healthy and are going to keep on doing well if you help them a bit. If there are gaps in the rows, fill these up by transplanting from a more crowded spot, or by planting two inches deep in each vacant spot a seed of the variety you originally used. Hoe between the rows, then lightly dust the plants and the soil immediately around them with powdered agricultural lime to discourage leaf-eating pests. A half-ounce dressing of super-phosphate of lime to a yard row, stirred in when you are hoeing, will help the roots and firm the growth, enabling the plants to better resist a cold snap, should we have one. When your broad bean plants are four inches high, MILK BOTTLE TOPS draw a little finely-broken earth to each side of them. This earthing up helps the formation of a grand lift into spring.

PLANTING BROAD BEANS

beans in last fall? In that case, from the bottle. Nobody can do we suggest you make every that easily any longer. Men who effort to get them in before the middle of February. They are the hardlest and earliest of the opening milk, or any other, bot-pod bearing vegetables and you'll ties, give the milk bottles today want them on the table before up in despair. The top looks th to attack by black fly, which usually appears at the end of June. Plants from seed sown and the same as it ever looked, but it doesn't work. When the flap is pulled, as it is meant to be pulled, a skimmy discontinuous properties. Plants from seed sown now are well into pod at that time. The fly will be easter to control and the crop will not suffer.

The trouble folk are having with the tops in their milk bot

rooters and will appreciate the best you can do for them. For each row work a trench two sure to keep the top soil in its original position. At the bottom of the trench work in your manure or garden compost-about a pailful to a yard run. Then, with each yard of top soil mix three ounces of bone meal, to help the pods fill out. Break down the imps finely, fill in fairly firm, and then whiten the surface with powdered agricultural 11 me, which is always a great help to broad beans. If your soil is heavy, sow the seed two inches deep—if light, three inches. In both cases, make the drills nine inches wide. An easy way is to take these rows out with a good wide hoe. Lay the seeds on their sides—that is, flat—in a double row, spacing them alternately,

raked specially fine. EXPERT WAY

The specialist has another way sowing bean seed-and, if you have plenty of time, you might like to try it. Cut up some twoturf. Turn the sod upside down scoop out of each piece, a hole big enough to hold one in flat-bottomed, generously ma-As time passed a sort of change began to nured nine-inch wide drills, two

six inches apart. Then fill up gradually and firmly with soil

By whichever method you sow, as soon as the seedlings are one inch high, stir in alongside them, without actually touching the foliage, a dose of sulphate of ammonia at the rate of one ounce a yard of row. As nobody can guarantee every seed will grow, it is wise to plant a few extra seeds in a reserve border, to provide plants for gap filling.

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Hand Weavers' Guild Elects Officers

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postages, clearing clogging mucus, re-plassages, clearing clogging mucus, re-ileving transient congestion. It brings more comfort, makes breathing easier, invites eleep. ...And remember, it helps prevent colds from develop-ing if used in time. VATRO-NOI.

Royal Canadian Air Force and retary, Mrs. Coulter, related the activities of the guild for the past new R.C.A.F. stations in Brtain.
As the wife of one young Canayear, and Miss Vera Knevitt. treasurer, reported several Vic-

tory Bonds bought. Mrs. W. P. Ranking conducted election of officers, resulting as follows: Honorary president, R. W. Mayhew, M.P.; honorary vice-president, Mrs. Christie; president, Mrs. White; vice-president, Miss Marjorie Hill; secretary, Mrs. S. Coulter; treasurer, Miss Knevitt; executive member. Miss

Following business, Miss Hill displayed a collection of fine woven pieces loaned from a member of the mainland.



of attending these courses before they sail for their new homes. A.Y.P.A. News

Webb outlined plans of the local council for Lenten lectures to be held Sunday afternoons. There will be no badminton this Friday. Miss Margaret Harness asked all members to bring baby pictures of themselves either Sunday or Wednesday evening. The meeting closed with a talk by Dr. Henrietta Anderson. Next meet-

ing will be Feb. 2 at 8, with "Show Night" under Group 1 ow Night" under Group 1. JEAN BURNS FOR

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the county had married Canadian

servicemen. She then realized that

her house, or even the town hall,

would be hardly large enough for

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Canadian families will welcome a

British sister or daughter-in-law

into the family circle, and will try

to help her settle into Canadian

ways of living. Canadian authori-

when they follow their soldier

husbands back to the Dominion.

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in Canada easier, special courses

designed to acquaint war-brides with the country of their adop-

Britain, are put up at one of the Canadian Legion clubs and are

provided with free accommda-

who yearns for home and remem-

are going to live on a farm.

dian serviceman said, after taking

one of the courses, "I am looking

forward to going to Canada with

my husband, but the lectures have

and anxious to be on my way."

It is hoped that many more

Britain will have the opportunity

such a venture.

war brides.



ties in England realized some time Homeless Russians need warm blankets and elderdowns just as ago that the 16,000 or so war much as they do heavy clothing. Mrs. Eric Makovski, volunteer worker, examines some of the bedding donated by Victorians at Aid to Russia héadquarters, 2002 Oak Bay Avenue. brides knew little of the sort of life that they will have to lead

Patronal Festival, Jan. 30.

P.-T.A. News

Margaret Jenkins-Mrs. G. W.

Pottinger presided at the last

SAANICH C.C.F. COUNCIL

Officers elected to the Saanich

Women's C.C.F. Council are: Pre-

gates to Local Council of Women

Club Calendar Clubwomen St. Matthew's Giuld, Langford, At the last meeting of the W.A.

Wednesday, 2, home of Miss L. of St. Paul's Church, Esquimalt, M. A. Savory, 1 the president, Mrs. P. Narrocott, tion are being sponsored by various individuals and organizations. The Canadian Legion, I.O.D.E. and Little Flower Missionary Circle and party this evening, 8, parish all.

led the devotional. Newcomers to the parish have been visited and invited to join the auxiliary. card party this evening, 8, parish

other organizations have been holding lectures for these young St. Martin's in the Fields W.A., Tuesday, home of Mrs. S. Wilson, Groups of wives, from all over 856 Cowper Avenue.

Y.P.S. Activities

tion and meals for a week-long the last meeting was taken by held at Terry's, banquet to be held at Terry's, course on Canada, it's background The war brides learn everything was spent soap carving. Next March 13, at 630 Mrs. H. Par. tertained Wednesday evening at ruary bride-elect. Those present the war brides learned to be need at 1 learned was spent soap carving. Next March 13, at 630 Mrs. H. Par. tertained Wednesday evening at ruary bride-elect. Those present the war brides learned to be need at 1 learned wednesday evening at ruary bride-elect. Those present the cook their husband's far meet at the church at 6 and present learned was spent soap carving. Next March 13, at 630 Mrs. H. Par. tertained Wednesday evening at ruary bride-elect. Those present the cook their husband's far meet at the church at 6 and present learned was spent soap carving. Next March 13, at 630 Mrs. H. Par. tertained Wednesday evening at ruary bride-elect. Those present was present to the cook their husband's far meet at the church at 6 and present was present to the cook their husband's far meet at the church at 6 and present to the cook their husband's far meet at the church at 6 and present to the cook their husband's far meet at the church at 6 and present to the cook their husband's far meet at the church at 6 and present to the cook their husband's far meet at the church at 6 and present to the cook their husband's far meet at the church at 6 and present to the cook their husband's far meet at the church at 6 and present to the cook their husband's far meet at the church at 6 and present to the cook their husband's far meet at the church at 6 and present to the cook their husband's far meet at the church at 6 and present to the church at 6 and how to cook their husband's fa meet at the church at 6 and provided their husband's fa meet at 6 and provided their husband's fa their new homes in Canada. It is Paper Co. men were guests at the dance which followed the meeting. one thing to listen to a husband

Metropolitan — A conference night program was held in keepconference bers on the very best things about his country and to learn unbiased ing with the other unions in the province. The meeting opened with a worship service under the facts about Canada from a volun-In plain language the girls hear direction of Miss Grace Adams. New members and guests welaccounts of urban and rural homes and communities. They accounts of urban and rural comed were Miss Anne Thomphomes and communities. They son, Miss Ruth Sibley, Doug. Wesley and Bill French, R.C.A.F., are given demonstrations of Calladian cooking. Sometimes members of the Cwacs who have lived in the various provinces help out. The Cwacs have conducted the interval of them frankly that life will be the conducted the interval of them then they have the conducted the interval of the conducted the co tougher for them than they have stallation service for the newlybeen used to, especially if they elected executive. A quiz relating to young people's work was At the same time, other British taken by Miss Adams, Clifford wives have found ways of ac Batstone led a sing song, Bowlquainting themselves with Canadian customs. Many have joined the Arcade Alleys. Mrs. W. H. the Women's Division of the Gibson will speak on missionary work at Bella Bella at the meetare being trained to help staff ing Tuesday at 8 at the church.

QU' ALEX CLUB

Plans were discussed at the last meeting of the Qu' Alex Club First meeting of the amalgafor a "twilight tea" using a St. made me even more impatient Marrion, 453 Arnold Avenue. Mrs. will continue until 2, following Gardner, Cpl. C. G. Smith presided. It was decided lunch. Mrs. J. Clark presided. Doris Grinstead. It is hoped that many more Smith presided. It was decided wives of Canadian servicemen in to have a homecooking stall at the next meeting. Election of offi-cers resulted as follows: President, Mrs. M. Smith; vice-president, Miss Ethelwyn Malcolm; secretary. Mrs. C. Payne: treasurer, Miss Hilda Jacques; press, Christ Church Cathedral-Rev. Mrs. M. Marsh; telephone, Mrs. W. E. Askew opened the meeting c. Yeamans, sick committee, Mrs. with prayers and Miss Irene L. Marrion. The "mystery box" was won by Mrs. C. Yeamans. Webb presided. Telephone so was won by Mrs. C. Yeamans. clais were discussed and Miss Next meeting will be at the home of Miss E. Malcolm, 366 Richmond Avenue, Feb. 22.

LANGFORD W.I.

Mrs. P. N. Welch was elected president at the annual meeting of Langford Women's Institute with Mrs. Thomas Millward re-elected secretary-treasurer. Directors are Mesdames C. Rezac. E. Jeffrey, J. D. Pearson and G. Thompson, Mrs. J. Haydon and Mrs. W. J. Cave were appointed conveners of quilting bees to be held every two weeks. Delegates to attend the Local Council-con-ference are Mesdames Welch, R. J. Smith, Jeffery, and Miss L. M. A. Savory. Mrs. V. Franklin, re-tiring president, and Mrs. T. Mill-ward received gifts. A court whist party Feb. 19 will be con-vened by Mrs. R. Crocker, Mrs. Pearson and Mrs. Thompson. A card party will be held Feb. 5 at the home of Mrs. Millward, Langford Lake. Mrs. Jeffery reported on the Wartime Prices and Trade

L. M. Metcalfe Dies

WINNIPEG (CP)-L. M. Met calfe, 65, prominent local grain merchant, died here Thursday. Born in Montreal, he came to Winnipeg 43 years ago. survived by a brother, F. W. Metcalfe of Vancouver.

Ration Coupons

Rations coupons valid on Saturday are: Tea or coffee, Nos. 14 to 29; sugar, Nos. 14 to 24; pre-serves, Nos. D1 to D11; butter, Nos. 42 to 47, and meat, Nos. 30 to 36. One meat coupon now equals a quarter-pound can of salmon. Butter coupons, Nos. 42 to 45, and meat coupons, Nos. 30

Personal Notes

here for a few days from Trail. Kamloops are visiting in the city for a few days.

A party of four holidaying in Victoria from Olympia include Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Willard, and Sgt. and Mrs. M. Dolson.

Sgt. and Mrs. Aaron Turner, Sgt. and Mrs. G. R. Fisher, and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mitchell, all of Seattle are guests at the Empress Hotel.

Mr. J. E. Rezac, Trans-Canada Airlines official, has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. George Thompson, Dunford Road.

Mrs. Frank Pimm of Cecilia Street has returned after spending the past three weeks at Woodlands, Man., where she visited her sister, Mrs. H. J. Proceedings of the past three weeks at Woodlands, Man., where she was the past of ter, who has been seriously ill.

Mr. J. A. Humbird, vice-president of the Victoria Lumber and Manufacturing Company, Chemainus, is visitng his father, Mr. T. J. Humbird, at San Point,

Miss Lillian McKenna, daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Mc-Kenna, Rossland, has entered the nursing profession at St. Joseph's Hospital. Miss McKenna is the niece of Mrs. Charlotte Seymour. A donation will be held in February for the summer sale, Members were reminded of St. Paul's Linden Avenue.

Vancouver visitors at the Empress Hotel are Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Sheehan, Miss E. Dixon, Mrs. At the last social meeting of At the last social meeting of S. Jones, Lieut, and Mrs. J. E. Women of the Moose, Victoria Brenner, Mr. and Mrs. L. Hayes, Douglas Street—Devotional at hurst presiding, arrangements Allan and Mrs. A. Greenberg.

Hudson's Bay Company, who are Dakers, A. Houston, B. Cairne in Victoria this week for their G. Lindsay, D. Balfour, I. Milton

Mrs. R. McKenzie entertained shortly for her home in Summerland, B.C. The guests included Mesdames Dempster, P. C. Black, D. Smith, Carter Sr., Carter Jr., meeting, when a lecture was given by Dr. Henrietta Anderson

on "Basic English." A lunch-packing demonstration was given by Mrs. Marr and Miss F. C. Mandell, Fort Warden, who will leave Saturday for Wash., Mrs. J. T. Stocksdale, New York; Mr. and Mrs. A. V. McNeal, guest of her husband's parents, Wenatchee; Sgt. and Mrs. J.

sident, Mrs. M. McDonald; vice-Micelli, R.C.A.F., came from Vancouver for the occasion, and

stationed at St. Hyacinthe, Que, is spending leave at home in Vic-

Miss Jean Simms, whose marincluded Mesdames B. Simms, E. Edmunds, A. Almond, H. Allison, Rezac, Island Highway, and his G. Almond, A. Rowa, G. F. Durbrother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. rant, A. Corry, J. Almond, T. rant, A. Corry, J. Almond, T. Bryant Jr., A. Farey, A. Kitely D. Drane, E. Jury, V. Simms, R. Simms, and Misses Georgina Simms, Ruth, Maude and Betty Bryant, Elly Jacobson and Violet

> Miss Gladys B. Irving, 1001 Terrace Avenue, entertained at the tea hour this afternoon to honor Miss Eleanor Heisterman, much-feted bride-elect. Her guests included Mesdames B. S. Heister-man, P. D. Sills, C. J. Rankin, C. Burke, R. Sketch, J. Hewett, Alan Chambers, E. Beardmore, R. B. Wilson, Nelson Lay, J. G. Austin, Knoop, R. Roy, Stanley Haynes, C. W. Stanbury, S. Wheelock, J. D. Munro, R. Wat-Haynes, C.

Mrs. J. Webster and her daugh-ter, Miss Helen Webster, enter-

at tea at her home, 1940 Waterloo Road, to honor Miss Margaret and the Misses Kathleen Dirom, Road, to honor Miss Margaret
Fenton, who is visiting her aunt,
Mrs. P. C. Black and will leave
Georgina McKay and Sadie Miss Joan Duncan entertained

Erickson, Tacoma; and Mr. and Westmount, Que., prior to her Mrs. J. S. Lewis, Long Prairie, Minn. departure for England. Miss Rosemary Williams presided at

president, Mrs. F. Barber; secretary, Mrs. F. Glass; treasurer, Two hundred persons were entertained Thursday evening in the Crystal Garden at a dance given by the Air Officer Commanding and personnel of No. 2 Group Headquarters. Western Rissell, Daphne Nunns, Cynthia Air Command dance orchestra, Warrow, Betty MacMurray and Marie Speek. Mrs. J. Clark; district council delegate, Mrs. M. Wright; dele-Mrs. McDonald and Mrs. J. M. Thomas. A card game will be held Feb. 26, at the home of Mrs. R. Powers, 1038 Vista Heights. under the baton of Flt. Sgt. J. Maisie Speck. for a "twilight tea" using a St. Patrick's Day motif, to be held March 8, at the home of Mrs. L. Marrion, 453 Arnold Avenue. Mrs. Marrion, 453 Arnold Avenue will continue until 2, following Smith presided. It was decided lunch Mrs. I Clark proceded. mated branches of Victoria.

Wren Connie Lindner, who is

riage will take place next month, was guest at a miscellaneous shower, when Mrs. W. Simms and Mrs. G. W. Durrant were joint hostesses. Those present Almond, Gladys Drane, Sylvia

tie, G. Kamoss, and the Misses Diana and Daphne Ker, Peggy Sills, Mary Campbell and Laura Magrath.

tained at their home on Garbally Road Thursday evening with a Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Watson en Miss Marguerite Dirom, Feb. P. Stronach, J. Boyd, Findlay, T. Wallace, J. Jamieson, W. Rose,

Thursday evening at the hor her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Duncan, Wellington Avenue, to Among American guests at the honor Mrs. E. L. Wurtele, wife Empress Hotel are Mr. and Mrs. of Group Capt. Wurtele, R.A.F. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. H. Wurtele, the supper table and other guests Two hundred persons were en-included Mesdames G. S. Covern-

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announced the numbers. The concert got off to a fine start with the march, "Take Post," arranged by Bandmaster Gary Hughes. "Oh! What a Beautiful

Morning" was also arranged by

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Clare N. Chubb, who assumes the position of manager of the Victoria store of the Hudson's Bay Company, was singularly honored on the occasion marking his 15th anniversary of joining the company, at an informal gath-ering in the Empress Hotel, Tues-

C. S. Riley, of Winnipeg, chair-man of the Canadian committee of the Hudson's Bay Company, presented him with his 15-year long service medal and a cash award. P. A. Chester, member of the Canadian committee and general manager for Canada, F. F. Martin general manager re-tail stores department, and other store officials attended the cere-

Mr. Chubb, who has been manager of the Edmonton store during the past three years, has been in the city the past week attending the store managers' Masonic Order. Mrs. Chubb has conference and renewing ac taken an active interest in war quaintances. He will shortly be relief and community work. joined by Mrs. Chubb and their Mr. Chubb first joined the comjoined by Mrs. Chubb and their Mr. Chubb first joined the com-daughter, Mrs. Marjorie Mc-pany as a buyer in the Edmon-ton store, later going to the Win-

While in Edmonton, Mr. Chubb store, a position he held until was chairman of the retail division of the Chamber of Commerce, director of the Rotary Club, mem-



CLARE N. CHUBB

Chubb, is a student at No. 1 nipeg and Vancouver stores. He Wireless School, R.C.A.F., Montreal. manager of the company's Sas-katoon store.

The "Witch's Dance" featured a cornet player, playing in triple director of the Community Chest, time. Mendelssohn's "Fingals and an active member of the his present appointment." Cave" was followed by "Midsummer Wedding," with the different parts of the orchestra characteristic the participants in the large the participants in the large that the community Chest, remaining there as managed to the his present appointment. Albert Sullivan good will and affection for said Mr. Perry, "You he said Mr. Perry, izing the participants in the story. The groom was the tromstory. The groom was the trombone; the bride, the piccolo, and Honored By Staff the parson, the saxophone. This

Albert Sullivan, who retired at the end of the year as the De-partment of Education's chief in-Proceeds of the concert went to

of Commons for Durham, has of Education, presided at the been elected chairman of the Labog Party, the third woman ever chosen for that post.

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earned the good will, not only of the staff, but also of the classes you have inspected and the teachers, who have received from you-

in which you are held and that you and Mrs. Sullivan will have many years to enjoy life."

The staff presented Mr. Sullivan with a gold-framed oil painting of a scene in the Trossachs of Scotland, and to Mrs. Sullivan, who was unable to be present because of sickness, but was rep-resented by her daughter, Miss Margaret Sullivan. Miss Gladys Cruickshank, on behalf of the staff, presented a silver entree

Mr. Sullivan, in thanking the staff, recalled many happy days he had spent in the service of the department. He recalled the times when he carried out his inspec-tion duties in an undeveloped country, traveling by horse and buggy. When he first started there were only four high schools, no normal schools, no university. He told of trips he had taken to Europe and New Zealand.

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So I am now unmarried, with

good health and a good job. I have no plan for the future. I do not care for my work, but perhaps it would be foolish to change now. What can I do so that 30 years from now I can feel that it was worthwhile to have lived? I am not a hard-boiled bachelor girl, and I don't want to be a timorous old maid, Can you tell me?

A WOMAN.

Answer: I doubt if anyone except those who are lucky enough to have been endowed by Nature with a complete and inexhausti-ble supply of self-complacency, can ever look back upon his or In 1941, he took charge of the been any howling success. her past life and feel that it has ber of the Provincial Council of In 1941, he took charge of the been any nowing success. The ber of the Provincial Council of In 1941, he took charge of the been any nowing success. The ber of the Community Chest, remaining there as manager until mistakes that we have made; we blush for so many foolish and blush for so many foolish and the blus you in some modest way our good will and affection for you," said Mr. Perry, "You have had a long record of service and have earned the good will, not only of middle aged. And if we are really necessary to anyone else. We are expendable

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LONDON (CP) — Miss Ellen

Wilkinson, member of the House

of Commons for Durham, has of Education, presided at the long that th Yours, dear lady, is just the an eye into the future that wouldn't look so good to you, either. And there is nothing you could do about it. It is just life. It seems to me that you are making the mistake that prac-tically all unmarried women

make, and that is to think that you would have been supremely happy and contented if you had married, and that a woman's life is a failure unless she has a husband and children. Yet why women should cherish this illusion in the face of the evidence to the contrary, afforded by the experiences of their sisters and their cousins and their aunts must forever remain one of the eternal mysteries of feminine sychology.

For apparently it never even occurs to any woman that she could possibly make an unfor tunate marriage herself. s of wemen who are married to drunkards and philan derers and brutes and bullies and of education, also spoke a few shiftless re'er-do-wells. She words, Members of the staff thinks of Sally, who gave up a personally wished Mr. Sullivan eushv job in an office to go into much happiness in his retirement. ing stove and a washtub and grow old before her time. She remembers Maud, with a fat pay envelope and pretty clothes and her good times, who has to wheedle even a pair of shoes out of her tightward husband. She doesn't forget how often she has to nov her married sister's rent and buy clothes for her children

Dominion Status For India Plea

Action on the problem of India while there is the common ground of understanding of the war was the keystone of a speech on "Canada and India Today" by Darshan Singh Sangha, born in the Punjab, at a luncheon meet ing of the Lions Club of Victoria in Spencer's Thursday,

Sangha, born in India in 1918, coming to Canada in 1937 where he attended the University of B.C., pleaded the cause of India on the grounds that now, when that densely populated country has a common cause with the British Isles, is the time to reach some understanding of and offer some solution for the ever-present problem of that Eastern con

India, he said, is contributing much to the war effort but not as much as she is capable of do ing, due to the fact that the common people do not feel that it is so much their war as the war of the men who own and rule the country. In this way, and in this frame of mind, said and in this frame of mind, said Sangha, Burma fell, and Singa-pore fell, simply because the peo-ple had not had freedom and, thus, did not fight as bitterly for their homes as have other

enemy-occupied countries.

Denying the claims that India's religious groups can not get along, he suggested, for India, a status in the British Commonwealth similar to that which Canada and the other Dominion

The huge population of India means, he stated that India is bound, at some time, to become a major power in the world, and if she is on an equal status with other British countries, she may offer them many benefits, on the basis of co-operation.

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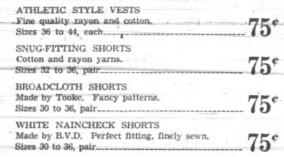
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Victoria Ruggers - To Battle Varsity

Victoria's Crimson Tide will be McKechnie Cup rugby match (Army), forwards. Carle (Naval College) and Askew (Army), reserves.

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Local rugby interest will cen-tre around the two Intermediate

RETURN of Ritchie Nicol to tre around the two Intermediate League matches at Macdonaid Park Victoria College and Victoria College and Victoria College). The dear (Army), fullback; Greig (Army), Cullin (Army), Rees (R.A.F.), and Chipman (Navai College), three-quarters; Woou good standing in the basket and now they are plenty hot under the collar with the Victoria southpaw going over to the Pie-

Combines are charging a ouble-cross and are even going so far as to forecast a protest to the executive of the Intercity League. Nate Singer, manager of the Combines, is in possession a letter which Nicol allegedly wrote to the basketball ass requesting his reinstate vancouver Combines." Nicol claims his chief reason for playing with Lauries is the fact that training schedule fits in with his army course at Varsity Oh well, Nicol has always proven a firebrand and another flare-up will be nothing new to the ex-

From Ken McConnell, sports scribe of the Vancouver Province, comes the suggestion that the officials of the Pacific Coast Hockey League step into harness and exert a little authority, plac-ing the V.M.D. players where ey would do the league the most good. As it is now, if they finally go to New Westminster C.P.A.L., it will be a strictly un-balanced league and that's no good for the fans or the game of hockey, McConnell states.

three they didn't win resulted in 2 to 2 deadlocks—vs. Leafs last difficult to start telling amateur in the control of the con were to cast in their lot with St. It would make a much better hockey league and all the attractive to the fans.

As far as the players are concerned we can understand their wanting to play with C.P.A.L. We talked to Warshawski about of punch to the New Westmins fenceman Art Wiebe, plus the reter team and make them a serious threat to the Navy for the the Hawks clinched the issue with league championship. But we'll third period goals by Bill Mo-

writes as follows:

"The barring of the Dominion championship Patricia Bay R.A. C.F. Greinlins from the interprovincial basketball competition they caced through so easily last spring presents a new problem. clation has ruled United States (2), Watson.

service teams stationed in Edmonton will be eligible for the O'Connor, 4.30. Penalties—Chambar States—Chambar Engineers of the Edmonton City League are outstanding chal-lengers for the Canadian title. lengers for the Canadiar title. First Period—1, Chicago, Dahl-But it doesn't seem fair that Castrom—(Allen, March), 1.38; 2, nadian pervice teams should be barred from competing for their own national title which might Second Period—3, Chicago, barred from competing for their own national title which might thus be thrust with little contest into the laps of representatives of another flation, also comprising service personnel.

"That" friends, is a problem for the C.B.A. as well as defence headquarters to consider."

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Ski jumping champ, Sgt. Torger Tokle, pitches snow on Cubs' in-field, Wrigley Field, Chicago, in preparation for soft landing in Norge S. C. invitation tournament ending Jan. 30. Tokle will try to break his United States record of 289 feet.

Canadiens, Leafs Tie

Perhaps it all depends on the point of view, but it still seems strange that Canadiens should lose caste because Toronto Mapie

Tokle Now Pitching

Well, maybe it's the old "halo" complex. Canadiens have conditioned their camp Iollowers for resounding victories. They haven't lost in 17 games on their own ice surface and the only three they didn't win resulted in that R.C.A.F. policy concerning that R.C.A.F. policy concerning out that the Nicol case be returned to the B.C.B.A. for further

seemed in jeopardy last night when the Habitants entered the final period trailing 2 to 1. Elmer learns outside their immediate taken.

Lach had offset Babe Pratt's locality do interfere with duty "Nicol is clean as far as the clubs would benefit as the games first period goal, but Lorne Carr and training. But several conclusions reached recently have been Polley. "He can play for the past Bibeault four mintes after with the operation of sports However, he pointed out, if the third period started to save leagues," the spokesman said in Intercity League mogules refuse the situation for Montreal.

First Period-1, Toronto, Pratt.

CHICAGO-RANGERS

Bentley (Seibert, Smith), 4.10; 4, New York, Boucher (Hextall), 5.33; 5, New York, Hextall Hiller, Heller), 16.27, Penalties

-Seibert, Third Period-6, Chicago Bentley (Mosienko, Smith), 2.12; New York, Demarco (Boucher, B. McDonald), 5.57; 8, New York, Gauthier (Boucher), C.26; 9, Chi-Bentley), 7.24; 10, Chicago, Allen cago, Mosienko (Dahlstrom, (Seibert, March), 19.36. Penalties Bentley, Dill, B. McDonald.

V.M.D. Play Army In Soccer Fixture

Tomorrow afternoon's lone first division soccer match will see the Victoria Machinery Depot and Army battle it out at the Athletic Park, starting at 2.30. Last week-end the shipyarders nosed out the Navy on the

strength of a penalty goal.

V.M.D. team will be selected from the following: Evans, Legrent, Mills, Barnswell, Slogar, Dougan, Travis, Stewart, Parks, Payne, Morgan, Perry, Reside and Lorandini.

Payne, Morgan and Lorandini. and Lorandini.

R.A.F. second division team
for Sunday follows: Moss, Culshaw, Brodie, Strutt, Sanderson,
Dunphy, Parkinson, Harvey, MoAuley, Burwell and Willsea.

Leafs gained a 2 to 2 tie on Montreal ice-last night. Well, maybe it's the old "halo" complex. Canadians have

a statement.

or personnel to participate in playdowns outside their own

Los Angeles Seeks

Montreal, land, this summer, for permis- was accurate and allowed them to

William May Garland heading the Los Angeles committee, said that if the 14th Olympic Games

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Combines Appear Here Tomorrow Against R.C.A.F.

Vancouver Combines will make their first appearance in the Inter city Basketball League tomorrow night, when they stack up against Meet St. Regis. Hockey Standings the Royals.

nell, one of the smartest forwards in senior men's basketball in the country. Last week-end Greminand today following their smashing 6 to 1 triumph over 149 with McCoppell countribute 149 with McCoppell countribute 150 by 150 49 with McConnell contributing 16 points for the mainlanders. Two other sharpshooters coming with the visitors are McDonagh and Anderson

Flyers will take the floor with all their regulars on deck includ-ing the dynamic Norm Baker, Porky Andrews, Bobby Phelan Ian McKeachie, Ralph Pay and Irwin Stout. Over on the mainland tomorrow ice with the hotelmen

night the Army club will tackle HAL BROWN STARS Lauries in another league en-

NICOL CASE

VANCOUVER (CP) - Ritchie Nicol was reinstated by the B.C. Basketball Association Thursday morning and by evening was back in the hoop doghouse again. Nicol was refused permission by "halo" For Its Members

conditions for Its Members

They OFTAWA (CP)—An air force cation was held up.

again early in the second period on a solo sprint. Finally, Buddy O'Connor rifled a 30-foot drive papers and by those concerned without restrictions." However, he pointed out, if

him permission to play with one

Take Hockey Lead

ous threat to the Navy for the league championship. But we'll third period goals by Bill Mosienko and George Ailen.

Smokers as the best senior amateur club in B.C. right now.

Commenting on the recent Ottawa order, ruling Pat Bay game and a half of the Canadian place Boston Bruins.

Line Flavior.

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a 3 to 1 defeat by Currie at Cal-First Period 1, Toronto, Pratt. (Carr, Bodnar), 6.11. Penalties—Kennedy, Watson, Chamberlain, Ingoldsby.

Second Period—2, Montreal, Lach (I'r ffernan, O'Connor), 5.25; 3, Toronto, Carr (unassisted), 6.34. Penalties—Webster is to restrict the second process of the

native of Winnipeg performed in major-league style in the Wheeler

Jack Forsey were not held because of war conditions, application would be penalty shot, scored by George Parrgetter, came in the third period when the winger was tripped as he sifted through the Currie defence. Wheelers' other goals were scored by Mac Colville and Bud Emery,
Max. Bentley and Kenny Stew

To Defeat Angott

Pith race—Six furlongs:
Put it There (Morrissey) = 8.70 \$6.50 \$1.30 \$1.0 National Boxing Association blessing as boss—it will be a

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Navy Wallops Army By Five Big Goals

the Canadian champion R.C.A.F. In League Tilt starting at 9. In a preliminary Here Tonight

clash at Vancouver last night. Victory for the stars tonight will move them into undisputed

will move them into undisputed possession of first place in the standings.

In uniform for St. Regis tonight will be Connie King, former playing coach of the V.M.D. team.

It is expected that Bert Yesowick, another former V.M.D. forward, will also be out on the itee with the hotelmen.

Hernie Strongman.

that the public is sports hungry is seen in the turnout of about 5,000 fans to see Victoria Navy and Nanairio Army show that the public is sports hungry is seen in the turnout of about 5,000 fans to see Victoria Navy and Nanairio Army show that the public is sports hungry is seen in the turnout of about 5,000 fans to see Victoria Navy and Nanairio Army show that the public is sports hungry is seen in the turnout of about 5,000 fans to see Victoria Navy and Nanairio Army show that the public is sports hungry is seen in the turnout of about 5,000 fans to see Victoria Navy and Nanairio Army show the second of the sailors. and Nanaimo Army play an ex Vancouver St. Regis at Victoria hibition senior hockey game here tonight, and meets Lodestars at

The sailors still are in the Pais out and the game was the fort-nightly exhibition contest allowed the team under the army's new hockey rules. mainland, a Nanaimo showed the effects of SUMMARY

Nanaimo showed the effects of being out of competition since

Jan. 15, and were beaten 6 to 1 by the strong Navy squad. However, the strong Navy squad. Howeve

W. L. D. F. A. Canadiens 22 3 6 140 67 Toronto 16 15 3 149 128 Detroit 14 11 5 122 110 the Royals.

Combination of former members of Stacey's and Shores, the Combines present a formidable line-up featuring George McControl of the McControl of the

11TH STRAIGHT WIN

SASKATOON (CP) — Saskatoon H.M.C.S, Unicorn won their

The only army goal was fire

VANCOUVER (CP)—Evidence by Pinky Melnyk after he grabbed grind for the sailors. Navy plays Vancouver St. Regis at Victoria

Westminster New cific Coast League, but the army is cut and the game but the farmy in ght. tough games and three ferry

Hal Brown led the Navy attack nyk (MacKay), 5.15; 7, Navy, with three goals, to establish a Brown (McArthur), 10.05. Penrecord of getting three counters alty: None.

INTERCITY BASKETBALL

R.C.A.F. vs. VANCOUVER COMBINES 400 Seats on Sale at Peden Bros., Douglas Street Feature Game 8.45

the situation for Montreal.

In the only other National Hockey League game last night, Chicago Black Hawks partially lived up to their newly-acquired glamour by trouncing New York learning it. Warshawski, Duffy and McIntyre will certainly add a lot of punch to the New Westmins ter team and make them a seri-ter team and make them as team and make them a seri-ter team and make them as team and make them a seri-ter team and make them a seri-ter team and make them as team and make them a seri-ter team and make them a seri-ter team and make them as team and make them a seri-ter team and make them as team and make them a seri-ter team and make them as team and make them a seri-ter team and make them as team and m



For 3 Weeks' Freeze

Provided no emergency arises Provided no emergency arises and wood stored on Garbally Road is not required to meet urgent demands, Victoria can ask the federal government to take over that supply June 1, and, if desirable, move it, Ald. W. L. Morgan, fuel committee chairman said today. man said today.

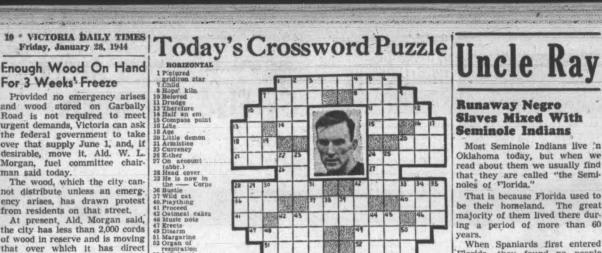
The wood, which the city can-not distribute unless an emergency arises, has drawn protest from residents on that street, At present, Ald, Morgan said, the city has less than 2,000 cords of wood in reserve and is moving that over which it has direct jurisdiction every day as orders come in. Prices range from \$5.59

type,
The present supply, in Ald.
Morgan's opinion, would last Morgan's opinion, would last two or three weeks in the event of a prolonged cold spell.

to \$12 a cord, depending on the

When the winter season is definitely over, he indicated, it will be up to the city to determine policy as to wether it should keep woodlots stocked or dispose of the supplies. There would be no bargain sale, he said.





Offer of Albernis Not Discussed

VERTICAL

VANCOUVER (CP)-An offer

not dealt with at a meeting of the board of directors of the parent company Thursday, W. G. Murrin, president, said.

The Vancouver Island cities, in

from Alberni and Port Alberni connection with a rates schedule to purchase National Utilities Co. protest lodged with the Public Ltd., a subsidiary of the B.C. Utilities Commission, offered to Electric Railway Co. Ltd., was buy the company.



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MEN'S HEAVY RIB COTTON SHIRTS-Each__

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CHILDREN'S SLIPPERS



toes. New arrivals; smart shoes. Sizes 6 to 11. A pair.... 45 NAVY OXFORDS with plain toes; made for comfort, May be worn by civilians or navy men Black only. A pair...... 3

MEN'S BLACK AND BROWN OXFORDS with pointed

MEN'S WORK BOOTS with plain or capped toes. Soles nailed and sewn. A pair..... -Shoes, Bargain Highway

DAVID SPENCER PHONE

Runaway Negro Slaves Mixed With Seminole Indians

Most Seminole Indians live 'n Oklahoma today, but when we read about them we usually find that they are called "the Semi-noles of Florida."

That is because Florida used to be their homeland. The great majority of them lived there during a period of more than 60

years.
When Spaniards first entered Florida, they found no people known as Seminoles. The name was not given to these Indians until about the year 1775. The name "Seminole" came

from the language of the Creek Indians, and it means "runaway." The Seminoles are a branch of the Creek tribe, and they began leaving their relatives shortly before the American Revolution. They had been living around the coast of the Gulf of Mexico, but nade their way southward into the heart of Florida.

There was another reason to call the Seminoles "runaways." Hundreds of negro slaves ran from their plantations and joined the Seminoles in Florida. These negroes married with the Indians to such an extent that there are few Seminoles of pure Indian



Until 1819 Florida was under the rule of Spain. When runaway slaves went there, they ob-tained freedom, and with the Seminoles, they started many towns and villages.

Most of the settlements had

Indian names, such as Welika and Wewoka, but others were given English names. These in-cluded Fowl Town, Big Hammock and Negro Town. One was known as Mulatto Girls' Town and another as Bowlegs' Town!

In 1818 Gen, Andrew Jackson invaded Florida with 3,000 American troops to punish the Semi-noles who had made raids on American border villages. The next year the United States pre pared a treaty for the purchase of Florida from Spain. This treaty was finally approved in 1821.

Jackson defeated the Seminoles, but most of the warriors escaped. In later years there was long warfare with these mixed Indians and negroes, who hid in the Everglade swamps and were hard to reach. They were de-feated at last, and most of them were sent west of the Mississippi. In a recent year there were about 1,500 persons classed as Seminoles in Oklahoma. Florida has a small number of them to number of them to this day, but they are peaceful. (For history section of your scrapbook.)

New Irial Granted

Contending the trial judge mis-directed himself in failing to take cognizance of all the evidence submitted, P. S. Marsden in Court of Appeal Thursday won a new trial on the action of Henri Guenette against the B.C. Electric Railway Co. Ltd. for personal injuries and damages to his truck n a Main Street accident between 6th and 7th Avenues, Vancouver Dec. 18, 1942.

The first action was dismissed by Mr. Justice Sidney Smith in Vancouver Supreme Court.

In his reasons for judgment, Mr. Marsden contended, the trial judge stated there was no con flict in evidence. Mr. Marsder



DOMINION SEED HOUSE

read from the appeal book tristimony of certain witnesses which was, he said, in direct conflict C. L. McAlpine, K.C., repre-sented the respondent company.

Ernie Eve Tells Of Early Flying

Early flying experiences in Victoria were sketched to members of the Victoria and Island Gliding and Soaring Club Thursday night by FO. Ernie Eve, R.C.A.F., as he described conditions and event in that field 15 years ago.

While flying enthusiasts here had been subject to criticism in those days, FO. Eve voiced opinion public support would be ex-ceptionally strong for that activity in Victoria after the war.

He spoke of the valuable training secured by German pilots through early experience in gliders. Present day air accidents were,

in his opinion, due more to the human factor than mechanical The meeting in the club quar ters was well attended, with mem bers continuing work on a primary glider.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE, with MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY

THEY WOULD PICK THE DESK BELONGIN TO THE FUSSIEST

I GUESS THAT HELPS MAKE IT

A PARTY

LOOK AT THIS! EVERY TIME ANYBODY HAS A PARTY IN

THIS OFFICE THERE'S GLASS AND BOTTLE MARKS ALL

OVER MY DESK THE NEXT MORNING! WHAT DO THEY

THINK THIS IS-A BAR?

I JUST HAD THIS O

By William

THE BOYS DON'T CARE

SHOP FOR AN OFFICE

IT EVERY TIME -

By Jimmy Hatlo

NEXT

TIME HE OUGHTA HAVE IT REFINISHED

WITH COASTERS ON TOP AND A RAIL AROUND THE BOTTOM

THOSE MARKS ARE FROM PROHIBITION DAYS ...

THEY'RE SO STRONG THEY COME RIGHT

ME - I DON'T STAY AROUND THIS ROCK









MR. AND MRS.

WAS!I TUBBS

By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES









LOOKS AS IF IT MIGHT SHOW

OH - I HOPE NOT











ALLEY OOP







Betty Drewry, English girl who stowed away on a bomber and came to Canada some weeks ago, is staying with Mrs. George McMicken, Shoal Harbor, Sidney

Miss Drewry declined to say how long she would be here. She announced during a stay in Edmonton last month that she proposed visiting Alaska and then

NEW SHIPMENT TABLE LAMPS JUST ARRIVED!

Murphy Electric

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ntinuing on to Russia. The matter of a passport stopped Miss Drewry at Whitehorse, where she took a job washing dishes before coming here, via Skagway.

Miss Drewry made headlines when she stowed away in a Liberator bomber at the English air-port where she was employed.

Youth Gets One Year

Frank Pepler, also known to police as Frank Hulbert, was sen-enced today to one year hard labor on each of three charges of

charge of dangerous driving at

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Dick's Dress Shoppe

Yarrows Celebrate 30th Birthday

supervisory staff of Yarrows Ltd., with a number of invited guests, met at an informal dinner and dance in the Empress Hotel Thursday evening, to celebrate the 30th anniversary of Yarrows Ltd. which occurred this month.

George Rumsby, electrical suerintendent, was chairman.

In proposing a toast to Yarrows Ltd. and to Norman Yarrow, the chairman described how Yarrows Ltd. today, with two modern shipyards and with 3,000 employees, entirely engaged on the construction of essential attempted indecent assault of the construction of essential three boys, age six years and less. The terms were made concurrent. Pepler, a juvenile, pleaded guilty to the charges in Saanich ago, when Victoria was chosen court. Thursday afternoon in the construction of the vision of Sir Pepler, a juvenile, pleaded ago, when Victoria was chosen court. Thursday afternoon in the construction of essential three constructions of ess court Thursday afternoon. He as the site for the Canadian was held over for sentence until branch of the famous shipbuild

ing firm.
Mr. Yarrow in replying to the Walter H. Kempton pleaded toast paid tribute to the loyalty guilty in city court today to a and devotion of the men with whom he had worked for the past Douglas and Hillside, Jan. 23. 30 years. Reference was him.

He was fined \$35, and his license to the regrettable absence of John

Carneron, who retired from the Cameron, who retired from the position of general manager a year ago. Tribute was also paid to the general manager, E. W. Izard, who came to Canada with Mr. Yarrow and has been inti-mately connected with the direc-tion and development of the firm since its establishment and who has contributed so largely to the firm's present high reputation.

Mr. Yarrow also made reference to the other guests who represented governmental departments and industrial firms, and whose

relations with Yarrows are so

close and so cordial. NAVY'S THANKS

A toast to the Royal Canadian Navy and to the guests was proreplied to by Shipwright Cmdr. Charles Brown, O.B.E. Cmdr. Brown made particular mention of the rapid expansion of the Royal Canadian Navy since the war, the urgent need of shipbuild ing facilities, and the great contribution to the country's war ef-fort which has been made by the skilled men in established firms. such as Yarrows, in training and guiding thousands of inexperienced green hands and develop-ing them into efficient production

James Scott proposed a toast overseas, James Scott proposed a toast of "The Foremen," and David and Mrs. H. Essler replied. Mr. Essler then vised today, proposed a toast to the "Oldtimers," and Louis de Costa, toria and its control of the cost of shipbuilding dates back to 1901,

replied.

The guests of the foremen were: Mr. and Mrs. Norman Yarrow, Misses Cynthia and Veryan Yarrow, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Izard, Cmdr. and Mrs. Charles Brown, Lt.-Cmdr C. W. G. Brown, Lieut. P. F. Fairfull, WE. J. Nor ris, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Espley and J. Scott, federal treasury department; S. F. Boomer and D. S.
Forsyth, Lloyd's Registry; Mr.
and Mrs. T. W. MacPherson,
Herbert Melville Paige, who Wartime Shipbuilding Ltd.; Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Saunders and Mr and Mrs. H. Irving, representing the Victoria Machinery Depot; Italy, Jan. 11. He was in the Mr. and Mrs. A. Craig, Mr. and R.C.O.C., attached to the 1st Ca-Mrs. F. K. Bailey; Capt. (E.) and nadian Tank Brigade, Stationed here from 1936 until the war

Committee Failing Labor Men Informed

The Victoria Joint Shipyards Council, meeting Thursday night in the Labor Hall, heard G. Culhane, labor representative on the labor-management committee, report that committee was not functioning as it should and had become, in effect, "a labor versus management committee."

He expressed opinion labor already had its committees in the shipyard council and in the person of business agents. The issue will be further discussed by the shipyard council following re-ceipt of information from D. J. granted labor-management com-

The meeting decided to wire Prime Minister King, Hon. Hum-phrey Mitchell and R. W. Mayhew, M.P., asking withdrawal of the new Wartime Wage Control

George Pyper, reporting on a Vancouver meeting, said Copper Mountain miners had sought council support in their efforts to prevent closing of mines. He also said a future meeting had

27,000 to Receive Department heads, foremen and upervisory staff of Yarrows McMullen Letter

Victoria and district south of Shawnigan Lake there will go over the week-end this letter with t over the week-end this letter many appeals are being made from President E. W. McMullen at this time for worthy causes, of the Royal Jubilee Hospital: but none is more worthy of sup-"We need more hospital beds in the city of Victoria.

to be placed in sunrooms and other spaces not designed nor crowded into its wards.
"In the maternity section, par-

ticularly, the number of patients. We must continue to improve it has more than doubled since 1940. "The increased load upon the

pital in 1943.

"Faced with this situation the directors have been compelled to undertake an addition to the hos-pital. The most economical and gratefully received and acknowlalso the most efficient solution edged. Cheques should be made of the problem is the building payable to the Royal Jubilee of a maternity pavillan which Hospital and marked "Maternity will release space in the main Pavilion Bullding Fund." Con-building for 85 medical and surgi-tributions are allowed as exempcal patients, "This is an opportunity to pro- tax."

To 27,000 residents of Greater | vide in Victoria a modern mater-

port than the care of the sick and the provision of the best possible "The demand for hospital care has overcrowded our wards to such an extent that patients have nity."

"The Royal Jubilee Hospital is owned by the people of Greater equipped for their proper care. Victoria. Its present bed capacity. The hospital was built to accommodate 404 cases; it has 458 beds creasing demands. Improved maternal and infant mortality.

"More than 1,000 bables were hospital is an effect of war upon born in the Royal Jubilee Hos- our community — providing for the care of the sick is part of

"The need is great; please send tions in calculating your income

Pte. Arthur Charles Gibbons.

M.C., is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

was an electrician at V.M.D. He

and Herbert, and their daughter

borough, Ont.

is also serving overseas.

went to Sidney with his par-

With Our Servicemen regiment in the casualty list



SGT. DONALD G. MITCHELL 19, air gunner, has been reported missing following air operations overseas, Jan. 25, his parents, Mr. and David and Mrs. H. F. Mitchell, were ad-

Sgt. Mitchell was born in Victoria and attended George Jay diver, and rigger foreman, whose and Central Junior High Schools. with Victoria and He enlisted in the Air Force in March, 1943, and graduated from No. 3 Bombing and Gunnery School at Macdonald, Alta. He arrived overseas in November, spending his 19th birthday in England.

A brother Gnr Ray Mitchell, R.C.A., is serving with the Canadian Army Overseas. Three sisters and a brother are at home.

Word has been received by Mrs. D. A. Slater, 1837 Fairfield Herbert Melville Paige, who served at Esquimalt with the Canadian Army before the outbreak of war, was killed in action in started, he had many friends in woz. H. A. Luesley, 595 Gorge Labor Delegation this city. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Paige, live at Kamloops.

Road, who returned home today after eight months' service overseas with the R.C.A.F. He was

Enlistments in the Canadian Army since Jan. 20 are: Harry
D. G. Jones, 1281 Pembroke
Street; Leslie J. Mottershead,
1015 Fairfield Road, and William

Lieut, Timothy Welby Hunt
dian Congress of Labor today saked Premier John Hart, Labor
Minister George Pearson and the cabinet for amendments to the

Dicks, 2112 Oregon Street. Norman James Walker, R.R. 4: Douglas S. McHattie, Royal Oak: ents.

enlisted, are: Joseph Ronald was then sent to England to at Dalpe and John Henry Sorenson, tend Radley College. He had Port Alice; Arthur Irving Gibbs, Shawnigan Lake, and Gordon

Eugene Andrew, Nanaimo. The following soldiers serving here transferred to the Active shipyard council following re-ceipt of information from D. J. Dobson, of the Dobson com-mittee regarding the authority granted labor-management com-Battery; Winston Carl Beacock,

> George William Cragg, father, George Cragg, lives at 1756 Leslie Street, was listed as wounded with a B.C. veteran of the first Great War.

Manpower Survey

not yet returned the completed forms are requested to do so without further delay.

Grenadier Guards,

met by his wife in Vancouver.

Nearly Completed

Dr. E. C. Hart, coroner, will probe the death of George Alexander Renton, 55, who was found been called with church groups dustry for the purpose of plandead in his basement garage at and other organizations to disning and administration of Candisconding at an inguest at 10 30

|Re-make Display Show Use Made Of Old Garments

president, and acc Miss Ruth McLean.

Discarded dresses, old sweat were almost unrecognizable

A boy's dressing gown made from his father's, socks re-knit from old wool and a little girl's vancouver (Special nightle cut from a work of the cut from a work nightie cut from a worn flannel-ette sheet featured the first group. In women's suits was noted a navy blue tailleur orig-inating from a man's serge suit and a smart brown tweed suit

ho has enlisted with R.C.A. Arthur Gibbons, Duncan. At the time of enlistment Pte. Gibbons was born in Duncan and lived here until about four years old,

made a smart ensemble for their three sons, Raymond, Ralph school or sports wear. An old rose sweater performed Janet, live in Victoria. Pte. Gib-bons has been posted to Peterdouble duty when made into a goes. British Columbia and Al-young girl's cap, scarf, bag and berta are yet to be recognized as

PO. George Gillespie, R.C.A.F., son of G. K. Gillespie, Lake Cowichan, has returned to his post at Gimli, Man., after spending leavewith his sister, Mrs. George Hem-mingsen, Chemainus. His brother, sports jacket Clever touches of embroidery and matching hats and bags in many of the costumes attributed PO. Malcolm Gillespie, R.C.A.F.,

Another brother, Ldg. Stoker Alexander Gillespie, R.C.N.V.R., makers. Smith gave the running commentary throughout the show.

Incidental music was supplied by the Warncliffe Trio, and 11 of Wynne Shaw's pupils modeled the children's garments. Copies of the book, "Re-make Wrinkles," were given those in attendance Acting on a suggestion of Mrs. Hurn, head of the War Savings Stamp branch, National War Finance Committee, Mrs. Aldous proposed that the Women's Cana-dian Club undertake the staffing

Next meeting of the club will be Feb. 18 in the Empress Hotel, when Dean Spencer H. Elliott will

16 was born in London, 20 years cabinet for amendments to the ago, and went as a baby to the Industrial Conciliation and Arbi-Cowichan district with his par- tration Act and the Workmen's

They requested health insurjust left school when he enlisted in the Imperial Army in June, ance, an immediate program of rehabilitation and reconstruction, 1941, shortly after his 18th birth-day. He served for a year in the ranks, part of the time with measures for safety and health, free textbooks in all elementary schools and establishment by pro-vincial authorities, in co-operathe Royal Hampshires, and was then granted a commission in the tion with the municipalities, of day nurseries in which workers' A brother, Jack, a former pupil children cap receive proper care of Shawnigan Lake School is now with the R.A.F. The youngest brother, Robin, also a former pupil of Shawnigan Lake School, is attending school in England. while their parents are at work. In the delegation were E. E. Lieut. Huntington's father is a

vice-president of the council; John Turner, secretary-treasurer of the Vancouver Labor Council; Percy Lawson, Nanaimo, secreand other organizations to discuss rehabilitation.

The meeting discussed post-ponement of the proposed public gathering to Feb. 8 instead of Feb. 6 for discussion of the Wartime Wage Control Order, called on locals to elect delegates to work with the joint council on rehabilitation, announced intention of investigating industrial hygiene plans and decided to seek further information on use of crash helmets and goggles in shipyards.

Ining and administration of Can ada's manpower problem has been undertaken in Victoria with 1,730 forms mailed to employers able to employers and 1,550 completed forms resumed to the Victoria office of National Selective Service, C. A. Mudge, manager, said today.

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"She who re-makes, also serves," was the theme of this afternoon's fashion show of remake garments, presented before a meeting of the Women's Cana dian Club in the Empress Hote ballroom. The affair was opened by Mrs. W. C. Woodward, honorary president of the club, who commented on the splendid work complished by the re-make pro-am. Mrs. Woodward was introduced by Mrs. F. G. Aldous,

out blankets and out-moded suits the re-made costumes displayed. Majority of the work shown was accomplished by the re-make pro-gram in Victoria, under the clever direction of Miss Marjorie Gibbons, with added garments from the traveling wardrobe sent

by Mrs. Rate Aitken, supervisor of the consumer branch of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board. West, Says McGeer; NIGHTIE FROM SHEET

made from a man's light over-

Powder blue coats for a mother and daughter duo were fashioned from a blanket, and a chocolate brown dressmaker suit had been the war is over I'm quite willing turned and finished with brown velvet collar and cuffs. One group over," he said. featured attractive afternoon frock made from two old dresses.

mittens, and finished with maroon wool. A group of dress-maker suits was highlighted with an ensemble of tartan skirt, bag and hat to match, and beige

to the originality of these "re-Mrs. H. S. Hurn and Mrs. H. L.

of a War Savings Stamp booth in the waiting-room of the Vancouver Island Coach Lines depot. Mrs. Aldous asked for 12 volun-

speak on Shakespears

Representatives of the Cana-

In the delegation were E. E. Leary, president of Vancouver Labor Council; Nigel Morgan, chairman of the council's legisla-tive committee; Harold Pritchett,

tary of Island Labor Council and the plans published in the Times. United Mine Workers; Robert Noble, Victoria, secretary, Vic. Injured in Accident till Wednesday for trial, Mrs. Hudson was rel \$100 ball while the o toria Labor Council; Maleolm Me-Leod, president of the Shipyard

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VANCOUVER (Special)-G. G. McGeer, K.C., Liberal M.P. for Vancouver-Burrard who announced Wednesday he will not be a candidate in the next federal election, has added he has no intention of returning to civic politics, in which field he was mayor year term. "I have done my duty and when

"I've left them, a few targets

then went to stoney with his penetration ents, and, received his checation ents, and, received his checation ents, and received his checation ents, and received his checation ents, and received his checation ents, white blooks and a start blooks waste time hanging around purpose and the period of the penetration of appear in the picture at all. They are merely tolerated in a poor sort of way. That's as far as it goes. British Columbia and Al

part of the Dominion of Canada as far as Ottawa is concerned. INTERESTS IN CONFLICT

Mr. McGeer said he could no wage war against the monopolis tic interests in the east and at the same time safeguard terests of his constituents in the

He denies any interest in the provincial field and says he plans to resume his private law practice in Vancouver.

but it is 10 times as far from Ottawa to Vancouver," he said. "We must consider seriously whether we can continue to sufsince Confederation. We see the old provinces of Quebec and On-tar o again raising, in the midst of this war, the old racial con

Fict.

"The B.N.A. Act assumed we national home for could build a national home for two peoples, maintaining as a constitutional right, their language, customs and laws intact, "The conflict is dividing Can-

ada and will continue to divide us. Thus we, in this, to us, all-important part of Canada, are often forgotten." Many observers think Mr. Mc-

Geer's decision is partly dictated by a recent illness which severely sapped his energy. He is only 56 ary considerations could have influenced his decision.

Mayor Welcomes Ideas From Plans

Compensation Act.

Especially they asked that socalled "company" unions be outunder Alderman T. W. Hawkins Referring to the reconstruction under Alderman T. W. Hawkins Alan McAnnally, Ten-mile Point, and from other organizations, as W. Colbourne, 1857 Crescent, and published exclusively in the Victoria Times, Mayor McGavin to-day said it was hoped the proposals may bring forward some practical suggestions from the public which will be of value.

"We may get some useful sug-gestions from our citizens," the mayor said. "Any and all sug-gestions will be welcome and receive the consideration of the City Council."

Contrary to the proposals placed before Alderman Hawkins' committee, the mayor said he fafored a City Hall and auditorium as near the centre of the city as possible, instead of grouped with other buildings around the Causeway centre, as set out in

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Rose Boyle and Irene Patterrose Boyle and Irene Patter-son, arrested at the same time, 9.40 Thursday night, by Sgt. Harry Mercer and squad, pleaded not guilty to charges of being inmates of the house. All charges were remanded un-

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available, informed quarters linked the reported action with recent sharp words to Franco from Foreign Secretary Eden and others in Parliament. The Foreign Secretary in the House of Commons Jan. 19 warned Franco of "the most serious effect" which the presence of Spanish troops fighting alongside the Ger-mans on the Russian front "must have on Anglo-Spanish relations ow and in the future."

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gather any reserves. Matters involved in reconsideration of Spain's position regard-ing the war include that country's failure to release Italian ships in-terned in her ports, to control adequately German agents operating on her territory, and reduce export of war materials to Ger-

part was the negotiation recently of an agreement with Germany providing 400,000,000 pesetas providing 400,000,000 pesetas credit (about \$40,000,000) to the Nazis. The credit was accorded Germany as payment for debts incurred during the Spanish civil

var. This was a severe blow at Allied efforts to reduce strategic German imports, since during the last six months Germany has re-The warning was couched in such strong terms as to suggest of the Nazis' lack of pesetas.

The most important material rupture, was leaving no the Germans import from Spain doubt that Britain's patience was is Wolfram, ore from which tung-running out over the thinly-dis-guised Spanish aid to Germany. vigorous efforts to prevent Ger man acquisition of the vita metal, used to make armor-piero

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DOLLARS.

Says Gen. Alexander

NEW YORK (AP)-A dispatch from correspondent C. L. Sulz-berger to the New York Times today quotes Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, Allied commander-inchief in Italy, as saying 5th Army forces have established themselves firmly south of Rome and are in position to take the

pesday aboard a British warship quoted Gen. Alexander as saying after a tour of the area: "Every have not only seized the initial beachhead but have built up our forces. Everything is going wonderfully.

Gen: Alexander stressed the ement of surprise able factor for the Allies.

"The port of Anzio," he said,

"had been highly prepared for demolition. The Germans were ready to touch it off. But they vere so surprised they had no time to explode their demolitions. "The main 5th Army front troops did an excellent job of crawing in the Germans. I want espec ally to pay tribute to the Americans along the Rapido, who did a wonderful job in getting across that high, fast-flowing river and establishing two bridgeheads, although they later lost them, (U.S. troops have now re-crossed the Rapido.)

landings farther up. "We made the enemy lower his cubator for protection.

Black Barathea

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At end of 1943—The Excelsior Life reports:

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ETTY OFFICERS'

guard and then hit him on the chin. It was not quite a knock-out, but we rocked him badly."

Where to Go Tonight FOUND DRINK AND STEAK

The landings so surprised the Germans, he said, that "an un-finished drink and beeksteak were waiting on the table in the German commander's house.'

He also took time to denounce the recent German bombing of a fully-lighted hospital ship off the

landing coast.
"He (the enemy) is the same old Hun," the general declared.
"He will go for hospital ships if he can. I suppose that's because he has used hospital ships for illegal purposes, and he thinks everyone else does."

Chick-Sexer Given Extra Gas Rations

DUNCAN = The Cloverdale chick-sexer has been given enough gasoline to cover all Vancouver Island poultry farms. His case was laid before R. W Mayhew, M.P., by various poultry breeding and agriculture associa-tions, whose members were faced with loss of service by this essen tial expert when he announced that his gas ration was nearly exhausted, and that he would not be able to visit the island this spring. Mr. Mayhew took the case up with the oil controller at Vancouver with satisfactory results.

Chicks Hatch Early

DUNCAN-Vancouver Island's spring-like winter is fooling the simply "hit him!!!" animals. At Cowichan Station, a hen, cross between a Rhode Island Red and an English game "This action held down Ger-man reserves, drawing them into C. L. Anderson, has hatched out battle and thus facilitating the 15 chicks. The brood, alive and

ALTERATIONS

743 VIEW STREET

CAPITOL - "Northern Pur-

ATLAS - Lucille Ball in "Best Foot Forward." CADET — "Action in North Atlantic," starring Raymond Massey.

suit," starring Errol Flynn. DOMINION-Charles Laugh ton in "The Man From Down Under."

OAK BAY and Plaza "Vic tory Through Air Power," by Walt Disney, RIO — "Campus Rhythm," starring Gale Storm. YORK - Fred MacMurray in

Australian Slang In Dominion Show

Movie audiences may not be able to understand it fully, but they are expected to get as much of a kick out of the colorful Australian slang in "The Man From Down Under" as they do from Andy Hardy's unorthodox lingo, The film, which stars Charles Laughton and Binnie Barnes. opens today at the Dominion Theatre.

"It's fair dinkum" is used frequently in the picture, meaning "it's okay." When Charles Laugh ton tells Richard Carlson, who plays a prize fighter in the story, to "stoush 'im good," he means

THEATRES

Walt Disney, whose latest fulllength technicolor film is "Vic-tory Through Air Power," finds himself pretty busy making shorts for the government.

Among the special short sub jeets' films he has produced for the army, navy and air corps are tells the story of the mosquito and malaria; "Der Fuehrer's and "Rules of the Nautical Road," made for the navy. "Victory Through Air Power," which is the film adaptation of Maj. Alexander P. de Seversky's book of the same name, now at the Oak Bay and Plaza Theatres through United Artists release.

YORK THEATRE

The adventure, romance and crackling action of the old southwest come to the screen under of Sam Wood in "Rangers of Fortune," the Paramount picture now at the York Theatre.

Famed for his handling of "Good-bye, Mr. Chips" and "Our Town," Wood succeeds in a totally different vein this time, tell ing the story of three gay and gusty knights of the sagebrush, Fred MacMurray and Patricia Morison are romantically linked in lead roles, while Albert Dek ker, Gilbert Roland, Joseph Schildkraut and Dick Foran play the leading featured roles.

CAPITOL THEATRE

Marcellino, sole survivor of 17 wounded marines bombed while being evacuated from Guadal canal, has laid aside his automatic rifle for an eyebrow pen cil, and is now a make-up man at Warner Bros.' studios. His last assignment was making up stars of "Northern Pursuit," a story of the Royal Canadian showing at the Capitol Theatre-

ATLAS THEATRE

The draft presented no problem to the casting director of "Best Foot Forward," M.G.M's Technicolor musical show showing at the Atlas Theatre. His chorus numbered 100 dancers, 50 boys and 50 girls-all between the ages of 15

These youngsters surround Lucille Ball, William Gaxton, Virginia Weidler and Harry James, and add to the entanglements and fun which result from a movie Actress' visit to a boys' prep Edward Buzzell directed the

lavish musical which was pro-duced by Arthur Freed, Included in the cast are most of the members of the original company George Abbott presented so suc-cessfully on Broadway.

CADET THEATRE

phrey Bogart are starred in "Acheroic story of the men of the United States merchant marine. The Warper Bros.' picture now at the Cadet Theatre.

RIO THEATRE

The earliest childhood ambition of Gale Storm was to be a choir singer, but as a young woman she became one of the screen's most fascinating young singers of catchy, popular songs, Miss Storm is heard in four numbers of this description in "Campus Rhythm," Monogram's gay musi-cal film, which is currently at

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cific Nickel dropped 1% to and Premier Border was down at 31/2. Premier changed closed at 97

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toba Legislature will open its NEW YORK (AP) — Foreign 1944 session Feb. 8, Premier exchange late rates: ters named to the portfolios of Europe—Great Britain official buying \$4.02, selling \$4.04 labor, and health.

When food is so urgently needed by our fighting men, when millions are starving in Europe and elsewhere, every scrap of food must be

put to the best possible use. Of course, no one wastes food inten-

tionally, but unthinkingly these wastes do occur. Let us be careful

to save everything, even down to the lowly bread-crumbs. Here's

SPICED APPLE PUDDING

3 cups bread crumbs: ½ cup sugar; ¼ cup faisins.

2 tablianeous rich fruit juice; ½ teaspoon ground cloves; 3 cups chapped applies; 2 cups milk; ¼ cup mised peel; 1 teaspoon mace; 2 eggs (beatin separately); 1 teaspoon cinnaman.

Scold the milk, stir in the crumbs and scald for custard souce.

Food Fights for Freedom! Observe these

waste and retain maximum food-values.

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Start a Clean Plate Club in your hame! Don't
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SAVE LEFT-OVERS

When you do cook too much, save med (
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SAYE SURPLUS FATS
Use what you need in your own cooking. What's left over turn in with your other salvage.

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Help to increase Condod's food production by
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AVOID WASTE IN PREPARING
Measure oil ingredients. Watch vegetable and
fruit peelings—peel them thin. Gook potatoes in
skins.

WINNIPEG (CP)-Substantial quantities of export wheat were purchased by the United Kingdom today on the Winnipeg Exchange. Traders estimated the business at more than 3,000,000 bushels of Nos. 1 and 2 northern.

Rye trading was easier for most of the session and little outside interest in the market was reported.

A. Humber Ltd.)
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CHICAGO (AP)-Oats showed outstanding strength on the grain market today, moving up more than a cent at times on a report that the present temporary maximums on the grain would be extended. The trade had expected lower ceilings would be place into effect on or before Feb. 6.

Wheat— May July September	171-5	172	171-3	171-
Oats- May July September	78-4	80 78-2	78-4	79-1

WINNIPEG (CP)-The Mani- Foreign Exchange

Stuart S. Garson announced to- Canadian dollar in New York day. Before the House opens, it open market 10 5-16 per cent disis expected there will be some count, or 89.68% U.S. cents, cabinet changes, with new minis-

One Woman's Day...

SERMON AT SEA

VICTORIA, because of its insular position. has always been sea-conscious, but it has taken a war to make us seaman-conscious. That thought flashed through my mind

as I watched, enthralled and at times shaken, the film "Corvette K-225" last week. As I marvelled anew at the almost superhuman marveiled anew at the almost superhuman courage and endurance of the men who man our ships, my wonder and admiration was intensified by the remembrance that the heroic Victoria commander, on whose exploits the film is patterned, was—like so many of those serving with him—a land-lubber before the war.

By a coincidence, some of the lessons of that film are given further meaning in the story in Canada's Weekly, published in Lon-don, England, of a divine service at sea on H.M.C.S. Ottawa.

FORMER VICTORIAN

BOTH THE SHIP and its captain, Cmdr. Hugh F. Pullen, R.C.N., as well as many of its company, are known in Victoria. Cmdr. Pullen, who lived for some time here while stationed at Esquimalt, is a grandson of the late Mrs. Colin Cummins of this city.

Although it was based on no text, sermon was as simple as the words of Holy Writ. Hooking his hands in the front of his lifejacket, Cmdr. Pullen started:

"This has been a good trip. For some of you in the crew it has been your first trip. Don't be misled. The North At-lantic isn't always this pleasant. Every crossing isn't like a pleasure cruise.

"A few days ago this service would have been out of the question. In hold-ing it, we would have been endangering the safety of our convoy. A few days ago the threat of subs was too great. Now we are in comparatively safe waters."

RECORDS AND RESPONSIBILITIES E WENT ON:

"This erossing has been something of a triumph for our Escort Group. When this convoy is safely in port we shall North Atlantic without a single loss by enemy action. That's a record to be

Like the captain in the film, the com mander laid emphasis on individual respon sibility:

New York Stocks

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CALGARY (CP)-Cattle 290,

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16.00 to 11.25; good to choice heifers 19.25 to 11.00; common-

medium 8.00 to 10.00. Good cows

6.75 to 7.00, Good bulls 7.00 to 7.50. Good to choice yeal calves

11.00 to 11.50. Good stocker and feeder steers 9.50 to 10.25; common-medium 8.00 to 10.00. Hogs yesterday, five loads, 17.65 for B1 for eastern ship-

London Market

City Egg Prices Today

"We can only continue that record if

attends strictly to his duties and is alert at all times. A moment's negligence might cost not only your own life but the lives of your comrades as well.

will tolerate no negligence. "You have a job to do, and a host of rou have a job to do, and a nost of people are depending on you doing it well. You are a good crew, and this is a fine ship with a fine record. Nothing but the best will be accepted from you."

ALTAR OF AMMUNITION CASES

NO ELABORATE VESTMENTS, no altar frontals, no stained glass windows had a share in that simple service. The altar was improvised by upending three ammuni-tion cases and placing one across the top. The White Ensign was placed across the

The fo'c'sle was cleared and benches arranged in parallel rows facing the unorthodox pulpit. At 11 o'clock that Sunday morning, the congregation filed in. Ratings seated themselves on the benches, officers sat behind the pulpit. NO 'SUNDAY BEST'

THERE WAS NO "SUNDAY BEST." The I fashion note of the day was sea gear-thick sweaters, heavy boots, warm trousers and long woolen sea stockings. All wore

-Following a brief prayer by Cmdr. Pullen, he looked around, "What hymn shall we

From the chorus of requests, "Onward, Christian Soldiers" was chosen. A rating struck the opening chords on an accordion. And through the ship rang the words of the fine old hymn.

After his sermon, the captain recited another brief prayer, and again asked what the hymn should be

TO ACCORDION MUSIC

THIS TIME "The Old Rugged Cross" won out. And the lusty seamen's voices took it up from the accordion and sang it with a resounding fervor which sent it crashing into the farthest corners of the ship.

Shorn of orthodox trappings and ritual stark realism of war. Yet I venture to suggest that its very simplicity brought to those men, gathered before that altar of ammunition cases, a more real concept of religion than is vouchsafed to many a suppliant worshipping at ease in a more orthodox

Merriman Round-up...

NEW YORK (AP) — At the opening of today's market Betholehem Steel came out on a 1,200-share block, up 1½, in response to a surprisingly favorable profit ing plans. After they separated would send in the interpretation report. they found themselves suffering of this one; a man, who can Advance generally ranged from so badly from eye trouble that fractions to a point or so near the they both bought new glasses.

were rather tasteless . . . Boy actor Freddie Bartholmew ap-

New Paper Peak

up 14. Fractionally better were about a bigger ration of real Abitibi common. Domacona, coffee. Channel Islander W. P. Lawrence Corporation common and "A." Fraser Voting, Bathurst and St. Luce points out that in Guernsey

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You can guess the rest. They singing Pistol Packin' Mamma to an astounded audience; then he architect's office, but catches a lovebird and puts it in didn't realize it until they met some days later and found they both had had eye trouble . . . Crocusses, daffodils, snowdrops, raspberries and strawberries in Victoria, oranges and lemons in Victoria, oranges and lemons in Duncan Now add black. Someone remarked and at that Duncan . . . Now add black someone remarked and at that berries. Postman Charles Kippingale, 947 Foul Bay Road, expires. If it helps the interpreberries. Postman Charles Rippingale, 947 Foul Bay Roac, expires. If it helps the interprebrought some in today. It is tation, it might be added his the second time in five or six daughter had that day bought a years he has picked them in January. They looked fine bit were rather tasteless . . . Boy the seems never to learn there is a seems never to learn the seems never actor Freddie Bartholmew apparently remains a normal young man despite Hollywood success. He enlisted in the army a year ago; was discharged because of a back injury but is taken as probably set a record for set in Canada.

Montreal Averages: 20 industrials ____76.30, up 0.30 10 utilities ____55.30, up 0.20

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Victoria, Announting a new Scots in Canada. He has never missed a Victoria Burns Club MONTREAL (CP) — Abitibi 6

MONTREAL (CP) — Abiti per cent preferred rose 1% to a new peak in papers on today's market and Price Brothers was ile . . . While we are talking they discuss which is the better-They prefer parsnip but are glad to get either. Incidentally, sea weed pudding is a Sunday treat Sounds pretty dim but it is possible it is a delication of the sunday treat to be a delication of the sunday treat t sible it is a delicacy we know nothing about here, something

like the dulce which Nova Scotians chew with relish . . . Ex-amateur fight champion Scotty Mackay dropped in the office on one of his periodical visits today. "See you're writing a round-up for the paper now. Tom," he said. "What do they charge you for putting it in?" Editor Harold Butteris observes in the Gyrotoria: "Our politicians used to promise us a new Nowadays post office. Nowadays bigger stuff. They promise a new world." "Remember the ember that a new world. Reflecting front the boys on the fighting front find your financial support more welcome than your advice on how was." "After making to the war." "After making to the war the boys on the high support more find your financial support more welcome than your advice on how to win the war." "After making our annual settlement with the Minister of Finance many a fellows's idea of getting ahead behaves' idea of getting ahe

idiquor store purchase prompts chel W. Slater to write "are we needed for something like this?"

Now, madam, let me see your companies to the control of the LONDON (AP) — Yugoslav tongue, check your blood pres-Partisans, striking simultane sure, also take a test. Seemingly Partisans, striking simultane sure, also take a test. Seemingly ously, have severed the important you're sound of heart and lung, Belgrade-Zagreb railway in six though ter perature is rising. Still different sectors, Marshal Josip I make request to see certificates of birth, marriage and such; your dispatches from Cairo revealed Yugoslav spearheads were fighting withing sight of Belgrade in the sectors. Thanks so much. Sorry, itself. tion. Thanks so much. Sorry, madam, we are out of beer "?

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INVESTMENT SECURITIES

Tonight

5.30 Stories of the Day - KOMO Squareshooters - CKWX. Musical Mailbox USR. Squareshooters—CKWX.
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Time Out—CJOR.
Sat. Eve. Post- KIRO.
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Worlds Front Page ROL.
King's Men CJVI
Newe KIRO. KNX at \$45.

6.00 News-CJVI. CJOR. WHITE THE COME KOMO KPO MUSIC-CKWX Music-CKWX
For Remembrance-KJR.
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News KOI 6.15 KJR
War Correspondert KINO
Believe It Or Not-KOL, 6.15.

G.O People Are Funny-Kumo, KPO SE Keys - CJOR Musical Program - CBR Double of Nothing Koff. Spotishi shanas Kiri Brewster Boy-KIRO, KNX, CJV1 - CKWX News KJR at 645

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In the Spotlight-LKWX.
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Stage Door Canteen-KNX.

7.20 Symbol Carrier KOMO. RPO.
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Skinpy Preside KIRO
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Don Wilson-CJOR
Nero Wolfe-RJR.

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S.O. Gang Busters RJR.
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Pacific Mustles-CBR.
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Hockey-CJVI.
Top Hat Club-CJOR.

9.00 News KOL NATY-KJR

9.30 News EJR Orchestra CBR. General Barrows-loss Beam Shee

Bill Rea's Band CKWX.
Dance Orchestra CBR.
Fulton Lewis Ji bol at 945. 10.00 News KOMG RNX CBR.
KIRO, CRWX
Freedom of Opportunity—KOL.
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News—KIRO, 10 15.
Sherman Clay—KJR.

10.30 News-CJVI, KOMO, KIRO, At Class of Day CKWX
Phil Harris' Orchestra-CB Broadway Echoes Kol. Music- KIRO, CJVI 18 45.

7.00 News-KIRO, KOL, KOMO. *
Minstesi Clock- CJVI
Dawn Busters- CKWX

7.30 News KIRO, KOL CBR. CJVI.
What's Your Problem—KJR.
Musical Minutes—CBR at 133
Metropolitan Melodies—KOMO. S.(M) News-CKWX, CBR, KIRO, CJVI.
Haven of Rest-KOL.
Brenkfast Cuo-BJR
Hode'n Ladder Follies-KOMO
Leis Pretend-KIRO.

Jerry Morlis- Kol.
Bildie Burke- KIRO.
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Sunrise Serenade-CJVI.
Lighted Windows- KOMO.
Muster Cink CKWX
News- CKWX at 8 45.
Sacred Meditations CJVI. 8 45.

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News-CJOR at \$15

9.30 Helio, Mom-Rol.
Breakfast at Sardi's-KJR
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Children's Strangence CBR

Yon Shar Have Music (1) Pipe Dreams-CJVI, CBR. Horace Heidt-KJR, 10.15. 'KWX

10.30 News-CJVI.

Hot Wax-CBR.
The Basier's SOMO
William Miller-KIRO.

Song Souvenirs CJVI Today's Music-CKWX Sport Stories-KOMO. Mutual Calling-KOL

12.00 News CRWX. EOL.
Piano Quartette ROMO.
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County Journal-KIRO.
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12.30 News-CJOR, CJVI, KOMO Cecil Solly-KIRO, Missic 101 Moderits CKWX Hello trom Hawaii KNX Christian Committee-KOL

1.()() Rupert Hughes- KOMO.
News- KIRO.
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Metropolitan Opera RJR, CBR,
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Hialean Races-KOL.

3.30 Curt Massey KOMO Hawati Calle-KOL. Symphony CRWA Andy F Asel KJR, CBP CJVI. News-CBR, KIRO, CJVI, 3.45.

4.00 Variety Hour URWX
Dept. of State-KOMO.
Man Bening the Gun. K Man Bentur the Gun KIRO Musical Program—CBR, CJVI.* What's New KJR Matters Musical—KOL.

4.30 Sones at Eventide—CBR. Funny Money Man—CKWX. Headline Sand—CJVI.

Tonight's Features

6.00-Frank Munn - KOMO, 6.30—That Brewster Boy—KNX-KIRO, CKWX, CJV;

7.00 Durante and My KIRO. 8.30-Hocley-CJVI. 9.00-Kate Smith-KIRO, KNX. 9.00-Furlough Fun - KOMO.

Children's Hour-KIRO.
Noah Webster Says-KOMO.
Flying High-KOL. 5.00 News KOL, SPO, EGMO Music for Youth-CRWX. Dance Orehestra-KJR. Jolly Millar Time-CBR. Engish Maestro-CJVL. Coast Guard-KIRO.

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TORONTO (CP)-Abitibl pfd was under accumulation on to-day's market and the price firmed 1½ to 36 while the common added 1/2 to 30 while the standy ex-ty. Other papers were steady ex-cept for a loss of nearly a point for Great Lakes paper.
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